

# The War Cry



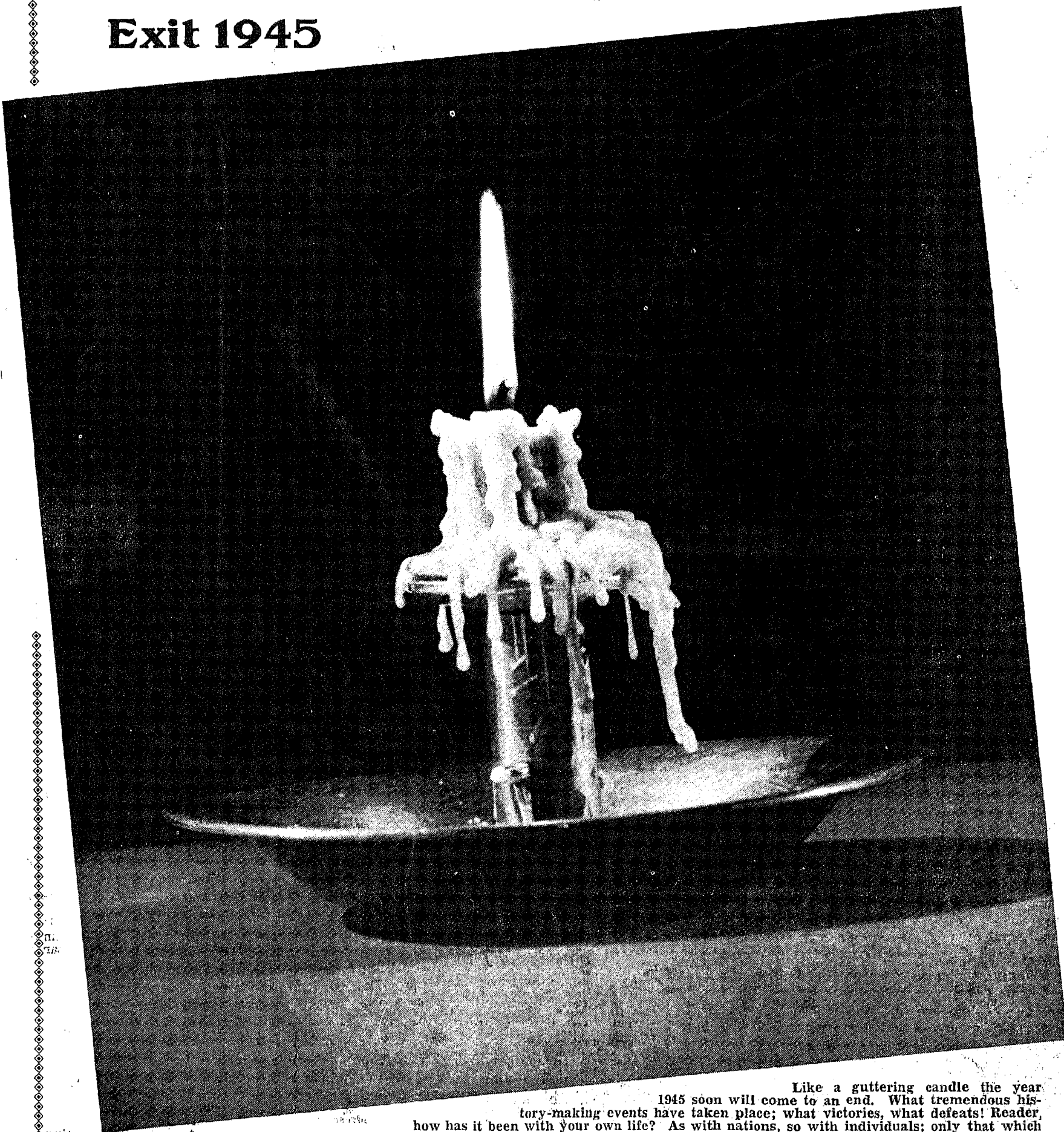
OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

## Exit 1945



Like a guttering candle the year 1945 soon will come to an end. What tremendous history-making events have taken place; what victories, what defeats! Reader, how has it been with your own life? As with nations, so with individuals; only that which is founded upon principles laid down by God in His Eternal Word can endure. Be sure that you enter 1946 with the Saviour at the helm. He alone can supply your needs, give you wisdom and fit you for future battles with the foe of souls.

H. Armstrong Roberts Photo

# SERMONS

## without text

BY

HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

### EXCEPT WE SAVE SOULS

I HAVE always felt that I was in the right place and with the right people since I became deeply interested in the kind of courageous Christian service I found in The Salvation Army.

Is it right to erect great houses of worship so imposing that unless one is appropriately attired to mingle with the gatherings there one dares not to go in?

Millions of dollars are contributed by the wealthy to erect a cathedral that will overtop in grandeur of architecture any other like structure in the nation—or the world, perhaps.

#### Building Up and Tearing Down

One such in this community has already cost many millions, and was being used for worship. But someone didn't just like the architecture of a part of the interior so other millions were poured into the treasury to change that. Now some one else does not like a part of the exterior structure and people are being asked to

testify that he was brought to Christ in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church."

During thirty-five years of my life in this blessed Army of the Lord I have never yet known any one, even those who have sunk to the lowest depths, who feared to enter the open door of a Salvation Army place of worship. Thank God, we want them at their worst, or I never would have found Christ as my Saviour.

THE Salvation Army meeting is for the saving of sinners. We who are Soldiers assemble there for that purpose only. Jesus saved us so that we may save others. Our little unpretentious buildings are dedicated not to the "worship of God," but to "the saving of souls to God." And we are very happy if the souls who are saved in our humble citadels are the worst of sinners—people who do not dare to venture into any of the churches into which men's millions have been poured.

What a blessing it is to my own heart that no one

## Morning Devotions

### Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

**SUNDAY:** Wherefore take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand.—Eph. 6:13.

In the midst of our darkest night of need, "standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own."

*Fear not, I am with thee;  
O be not dismayed,  
For I am thy God,  
And will still give thee aid.*

**MONDAY:** As birds flying, so will the Lord of hosts defend Jerusalem; defending also He will deliver it; and passing over He will preserve it.—Isaiah 31:5.

With bands of love God binds in sweet accord and in peace and safety the hearts of all who confide in His unfailing providence.

*Long may our land be bright  
With freedom's holy light;  
Protect us by Thy might,  
Great God, our King.*

**TUESDAY:** For we have not a High Priest who is unable to feel for us in our weaknesses, but one who was tempted in every respect just as we are tempted, and yet did not sin.—Heb. 4:15.

God will not allow us to be tempted beyond our strength.

*In the hour of trial, Jesus, plead  
for me;  
Lest by base denial, I depart from  
Thee.*

**WEDNESDAY:** He went forth, and saw a publican, named Levi, sitting at the receipt of custom.—Luke 5:27.

Christ uses the feet of those who love Him, and the eyes of those whose hearts have been touched with the grace of His compassion to point men to Christ who can save them.

*Give us eyes to see beyond the  
cloud,  
And ears to hear the voice of  
God;  
Voices that sing a glad refrain,  
So withered lives may live again.*

**THURSDAY:** The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few.

Luke 10:2.

To win someone for Christ is to increase the number of disciples and to set the bells of Christian hope ringing in the world.

*Men die in darkness at your side,  
Without a hope to cheer the  
tomb;  
Take up the torch and wave it  
wide,  
The torch that lights time's  
darkest gloom.*

**FRIDAY:** And she . . . laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.—Luke 2:7.

If I make room for Christ in my heart all this day, there will be "no room" there for pride or hate or greed or any evil thing.

*O come to my heart, Lord Jesus,  
There is room in my heart for  
Thee.*

**SATURDAY:** He came unto His own, and His own received Him not.

John 1:11.

To-day this tragedy is continually repeated. Multiplied thousands of people in their concern for earthly things miss Him "Whom to know aright is life eternal."

*Let every heart prepare Him  
room,  
And Heaven and nature sing.*

### A Prayer

*THE bread that bringeth  
strength I want to give,  
The water pure that bids the  
thirsty live;  
I want to help the fainting  
day by day,  
I'm sure I shall not pass again  
this way.*



## THE ARMY'S MESSAGE

NO resolution, religious ceremonials or pious feelings can make men good. Men are in bondage to their sins. There is no hope for permanent amendment in man without a change of heart. God is the author of this change. The greatest sinners can be saved from the power of sinful habits.

General William Booth.

"YE MUST BE BORN AGAIN."—John 3:7.

contribute still other millions to tear out what has been done for something that someone else thinks will add to the magnificence of the structure.

IT is fitting and pleasing to God that we want to give Him the best we have to give. But I have always felt, since I became well acquainted with Him that He wants the best of me! And the best of me is not my money to help build magnificent churches, into which those who need God most and the uplifting encouragement of His followers pass by because they don't feel "they belong"—and rightly so.

#### The Purpose of the Church Universal

Churches are intended only as a means of spreading the saving Gospel of Christ's love, not just as a show place for those who are able to dress for the occasion.

It was dear old Dr. Henry Howard, so many years pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City of which it has been said there was a million dollars in the pews for every brick in the building, who said one Sunday, as six hundred of us drunken down-and-outs from the slums were in the audience at his invitation:

"What does a loving God care a rap for these million-dollar churches if we are not saving souls in them? Look at these men behind me who have been born again in a mission down in Water Street. That is what God wants of us.

"Oh, my people, get down on your knees and plead with your Maker that when the books are opened on the last day, and we are judged by the work we have done to bring the Kingdom of God to the sinners of all nations that one such as these with us to-day will

is afraid to come up the path to the open door of this old Salvationist's home, where a Christ can be met with intimacy; the trouble of life can be smoothed over and the "Neither do I condemn thee," may be heard from the lips of a saving Christ by the one who has strayed from the father's house to feed the swine.

I LOVE the church, their orderly form of worship, their structural magnificence; but what does this all profit if they are not saving souls for the Kingdom of God. Oh, for a revival in them from the least to the greatest.

It is the Christian's task to bring the world to God. A hopeless one, as we look upon its condition to-day. But God is with us if we will be loyal to Him. He intends to rule here. And He will. There is nothing too hard for Him to accomplish.

*All things are possible to God,  
To Christ, the power of God in man,  
To me, when I am all renewed,  
When I in Christ are formed again,  
And witness, from all sin set free,  
All things are possible to me.*

## THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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TORONTO, SAT., DEC. 29, 1945

## Have Faith In God

TO live without faith is impossible. Faith is life; doubt, except it lead to purer and stronger faith, is death. Faith in nature as the embodiment of God's thought is serenity of soul. Faith in man as the child of God is undying hope touching the destiny of our service-laden world. Faith in God as Creator and preserver, Father and Friend, is peace.—William Day Simonds.

# NEARING THE YEAR'S END

## It is a Wise Thing to Check Upon Your Spiritual Experience and Needs

IT is a wise precaution to take stock of oneself once in a while; especially from a spiritual standpoint. To do so pays the highest dividends. Appropriate it is to go over one's experiences as the year draws to its flickering end; many possible future mistakes may thereby be avoided.

Every business properly managed takes an inventory at least once a year. The greatest concerns lay everything else aside at stated intervals, and set "the experts" at the task of "getting out an inventory."

When that work is done, and not before, the man at the head of the business knows where he stands and where his business stands. He knows what has been sold, what remains unsold, what has deteriorated. He knows what his business is worth, how the period just ended compares with other periods. He has taken an inventory of his business, he has the business in his grasp, and he starts from that inventory with fresh power and fresh knowledge.

Why not do with your own self what the average business man does with his business?

### Life's Real Values

Your real life is your spiritual life. Your real future success or failure is tied up in this. If the head of a business needs to know

just what he has on hand, just what resources he has, just where his stock has gone off in quality, just how his business is running, then all the more you need to know those very same things about yourself, and your accomplishment for God and your fellow man, even as the year 1945 reveals the story.

### Spiritual Questionnaire

Let us ask ourselves these questions:

Have we grown in spiritual stature? Is our Bible more read and better understood? Does our faith accomplish more for God and His Kingdom? Do our prayers mean more in our life and living and in the lives of our friends and neighbors?

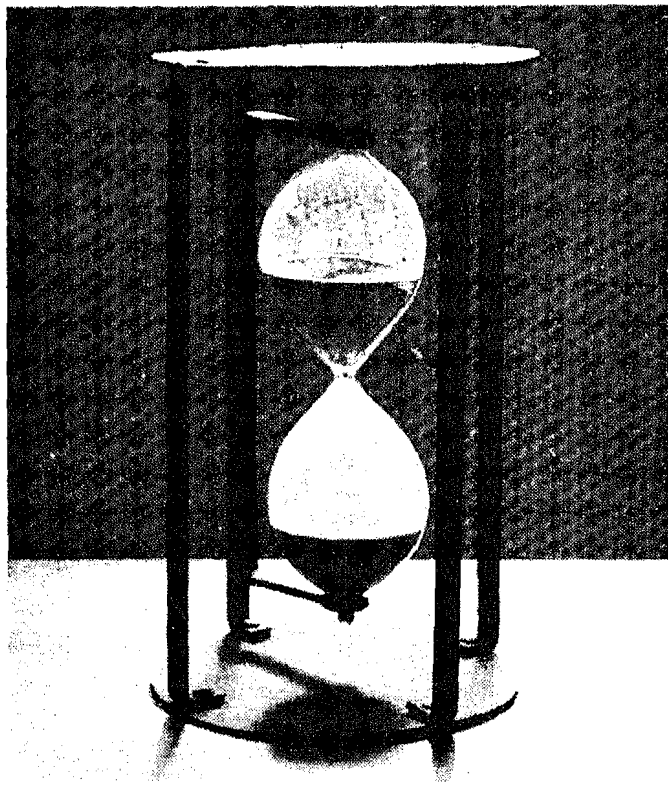
Or does the year show us confused in our spiritual thinking, weak in our faith and neglectful in our prayer life?

Have we progressed in other ways? Did we choose our reading and other pursuits sanely and well? Have they contributed to our usefulness, well-being and happiness?

### A Thankful Spirit

Have we adequately cultivated the spirit of thankfulness; thankfulness to God for the many blessed commonplaces of life, which are really not commonplaces at all?

Have we successfully put into



The sands of Time are running swiftly

practise the words of our lips? For instance, "Love never faileth?"

Has the will of God for our lives been truly discovered and as faithfully executed as God's work?

Have we enjoyed fellowship with God's people? Do we encourage and help them when they are in need of cheer and comfort? Are we marching with them, or are we hindering their progress?

Is the year ending with any hatred for our neighbors in our heart? Christ prayed for His enemies.

### Keep the Fire Burning

Has spiritual lukewarmness given place to prayerful fervency? Has the holy fire within the heart been kept supplied with fuel?

Has there been any withholding from God during the year? Let Him have your all.

Are you "a new creature in Christ"? Are you a "born again" child of God, delighting in everything that is upright, pure and good?

Are you rendering to God the things that belong to Him—even your reasonable service? Let Christ have your best.

Many more questions may be

asked but there is an answer to all of them. And the best and most positive answer is to be found alone in Him who is the Light of life and the Life of mankind, the Lord Jesus Christ.

### Christ is the Answer

The Saviour is the solution to every problem. Let us go to Him—and before the final days of the year give place to the New Year.

*If so poor a soul as I  
May to Thy great glory live,  
All my actions sanctify,  
All my words and thoughts  
receive;  
Claim me for Thy service,  
claim  
All I have, and all I am.*

*Take my soul and body's  
powers,  
Take my memory, mind,  
and will,  
All my goods, and all my  
hours,  
All I know, and all I feel,  
All I think or speak or do;  
Take my heart—but make it  
new!*

## THE CRY AT MIDNIGHT

"Behold, the Bridegroom cometh"

Matthew 25:6.



WILL your lamps be filled and ready,  
When the Bridegroom comes?  
And your lights be clean and steady,  
When the Bridegroom comes?  
In the night—that solemn night,  
Will your lamps be burning bright,  
When the Bridegroom comes?

Don't delay your preparation,  
Till the Bridegroom comes;  
Lest there be a separation,  
When the Bridegroom comes.  
In the night—that solemn night,  
Will your lamps be burning bright,  
When the Bridegroom comes?

Shall you hear a welcome sounding,  
When the Bridegroom comes?  
And a shout of joy resounding,  
When the Bridegroom comes?  
In the night—that solemn night,  
Will your lamps be burning bright,  
When the Bridegroom comes?

It may be a time of sorrow,  
When the Bridegroom comes;  
If your oil you hope to borrow,  
When the Bridegroom comes.  
In the night—that solemn night,  
Will your lamps be burning bright,  
When the Bridegroom comes?



THE WISE VIRGINS.—"Will your lights be clear and steady?"

## NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME

Swifter Than a Weaver's Shuttle is the Flight of the Years

TIME, it is often said, waits for no man; but while obviously this is true, it is also true that time can be made good use of while it is present with us. The past has gone, the future has not yet come; the present we have. We cannot change the past, nor can we draw upon the future, but we can use the present as we will—and only the present.

So we find the Word of God, as it takes up the greatest question that can confront any man, urging upon us: "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of Salvation." If now is the only time of which we can be sure in connection with this eternal matter, so it is the only time of which we can be sure for anything else that needs to be done now.

### Buy Up the Opportunity

The Bible also urges more than once the duty and privilege of "redeeming time." This has the literal meaning, "buying up the opportunity." It is a good investment for one and all.

When a person says, "I have no time to pray, no time to read the Bible, no time to improve my mind, or to do a kind turn to a neighbor," he may be saying what he thinks, but he should not think what he

says; for if he has not got the time already, he may get it by redeeming it. Time is a trust from God. "Take time while time is, for time will away," runs the old maxim.

### Kindness and Sympathy

Time passes quickly. There is nothing we can do about it, only to see, as far as we can, that it passes fruitfully as well. If in passing, swifter than a weaver's shuttle, it nevertheless lays up its store of good deeds done, noble ambitions held on to heroically, kindness and sympathy scattered with a lavish hand, there will be given to it a permanence and an enduring quality that nothing can take away.

*Only one life, 'twill soon be  
past,  
Only deeds done for Christ will  
last.*

### THE WITNESS

A NOTORIOUS atheist once said: "I can stand all the arguing of Christian apologists; but I have a little servant who is a disciple of Jesus, and her pure, honest, truthful life staggers me sometimes."

The one irresistible argument for the Gospel's truth and power is a regenerated and consecrated life.



# With the HEAVEN-BOUND THRONG

Soul-Stirring Meetings at Dovercourt Citadel, Led by the Territorial Commander, Include Remembrance of Salvationist Musician-Warriors

**S**OLEMN remembrance and joyful witness mingled with impressively-rendered music at Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, on Sunday, December 9, when the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, conducted three soul-stirring meetings attended by deeply-stirred crowds.

A short time previously announcement had been made of the passing of Lieut.-Commissioner J. Barr (R), well remembered as having served in the city; early in the day word had been received that Bandmaster H. G. Merritt, closely identified with Dovercourt Corps by reason of his relationship with Bandmaster Wm. Merritt and Bandsman P. Merritt, had joined the Heavenly Throng; the afternoon meeting had been set aside to honor the memory of Bandmaster A. Gullidge, an Australian composer, who with other gallant Salvationist-musicians in the same battalion, perished during the Pacific War. All of these promoted warriors were remembered in the meetings and prayer earnestly offered on behalf of bereaved relatives.

During the Holiness meeting, full of helpful influences, the Territorial Commander paid tribute to the outstanding service rendered by Bandmaster H. Merritt in The Army's musical world. "He was not only a great Bandmaster, but also a great Salvationist," he said, prior to offering a tender prayer on behalf of the family and leading the congregation in the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

A period of personal witness, led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, met with a ready response, testimonies being given by a number of comrades, including a recent convert. Supervisor W. Eadie, formerly of Camp Borden, who, with his wife and daughter, was present, spoke earnestly. The Supervisor, a pianist of ability, also accompanied Songster

Mrs. Irwin in the vocal solo, "I have pleasure in His service."

Further blessing was brought to the meeting by the singing by the Songster Brigade of "O Man of Galilee," led by Bandmaster W. Merritt, and a selection by the Band Male Voices, led by Bandsman P. Merritt.

"Some judge men by their accomplishments, but the Bible speaks of the heart," said the Commissioner in his searching address, "Let us remember to keep our hearts with all diligence, for out of them are the issues of life."

From his theme, based upon the more important but less-sought values of life, the Commissioner drew lessons of great worth, providing appropriate illustrations and urging his hearers to seek and hold on to the things that the world in recent years has let slip. He concluded his message with a direct appeal for lives surrendered to Christ and His reasonable service.

## An Impressive Salute

Combining their efforts in the afternoon meeting, the musical forces of the Corps gave an impressive salute to the memory of Bandmaster Gullidge and his comrades taken prisoners during an action in New Guinea. Serving the Empire in time of dire need, these Salvationist-heroes were officially presumed drowned when the transport sank somewhere in Pacific waters.

The meeting was the first of a series of Sunday afternoon "Musical Moments," sponsored by Dovercourt Citadel Band for the winter season.

An Australian himself, Commissioner B. Orames paid tribute to Bandmaster Gullidge whom he had known personally, referring also to his early development, excellent spirit and record of service. The Territorial Commander requested Brigadier Green to take over the announcing of the Bandmaster's various compositions, effectively rendered by the Band and Songster Brigade and Young People's combination. These appropriately included "Heaven-bound Throng," "British Melodies," "Entry of the Redeemed," "Rejoice in the Lord," and other selections.

## Returned Men Welcomed

Bandmaster W. Merritt, between items, voiced a hearty welcome-home to Dovercourt comrades returned from overseas duty, including Supervisor Ivan Langdon and Able Seaman M. Hales. Dr. Douglas Dalziel, son of Commissioner W. R. Dalziel, Southern Australia Territory, in military dress, interestingly narrated his personal contacts with Bandmaster Gullidge and his (Brunswick) Band, also giving a description of the work of this prolific producer of Army music.

A feature during the afternoon was a dramatic presentation, via amplifying system, of the tragic

circumstances surrounding the promotion to Glory of the Bandmaster and his men comparable to the loss sustained by The Army in the Empress of Ireland disaster, when the greater part of the Canadian Staff Band perished in the St. Lawrence River. The epic story, accompanied by appropriate music, was heard with deep interest by the audience, which nearly filled the Citadel.

In making a closing comment, the Commissioner, referred to the passing of three prominent Bandmasters: Major P. Grainger (New York Staff Band), Henry Merritt, and Arthur Gullidge, all of whom had passed into the presence of their King. The Army thus sustaining a severe musical loss in recent years.

The Salvation meeting at night, conducted by the Commissioner, was powerful in its appeal and message. Opened by the Divisional Commander, the gathering continued in interest until, following the Commissioner's address, seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat amid an atmosphere of conviction.

Among others who took part during the evening was a recent woman-convert, who gave a vivid and pointed testimony to the power of Christ to deliver from the evil of intoxicating liquor. She was anticipating, she said, the first sober Christmas in years.

As throughout the day the Band and Songsters gave excellent service, the former playing Bandmaster Gullidge's "Memories of Galilee," and the latter, "Follow Thou Me." Songster Mrs. Griffith sang, "The One Lost Sheep," and the singing of the congregation of "The Penitent's Plea," led by the Commissioner, assisted greatly with the spirit of the meeting.

Supervisor W. Eadie took part in the meeting, prior to proceeding to overseas service, the Commissioner requesting him to convey the greetings of Canadian Salvationists to comrades still serving in the Old Land.

## LOYAL TO THE FLAG

Details of Loss Suffered by Australian Bands

**T**WELVE Australian Salvation Army Bands lost members by the sinking of a crowded Japanese prisoner-of-war ship, the "Montivideo Maru," off Hainan Island, on the south coast of China.

Details of this loss to hand from Commissioner W. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, Southern Australia, are briefly as follows:

The men were captured at Rabaul in January, 1942, and were presumably being taken to a prison compound on Hainan Island when the ship was sunk and a thousand servicemen lost.

Six of the men were Salvation Army Australian Staff Bandsmen, six hailed from Brunswick,

two from Thornbury, two from Geelong and one each from Red Cliffs, Moreland, Fairfield, Petersham, Mordialloc, Camberwell and Hobart. The Bandmaster (Divisional Bandmaster A. Gullidge) was seen at Kokupo, near Rabaul, early in July. He is now officially presumed dead.

## SUPERVISORS AND THEIR WIVES

Participate in Meetings at Oshawa

**T**HE War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, with twenty-five Supervisors recently returned from overseas, and their wives, were guests of Oshawa Corps (Major and Mrs. A. Simester) during a recent week-end.

The meetings opened on a Saturday night with a program under the leadership of Major H. Wellman. Supervisors P. Smith, Adjutant Hewitt and Major Johnson gave interesting accounts of their experiences overseas. Supervisor F. Fisher rendered a euphonium solo, and a Vocal Party under the direction of Major A. Cameron sang. A duet was sung by Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Hewitt. The Oshawa Band and Songsters also took part in the program.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was led by Majors Cameron and Hewitt. Captain C. Fisher gave a definite testimony to God's keeping power. Major R. Bamsey conducted the evening meeting and the War Services Secretary gave the Bible address.

A program was given in the afternoon, with Major F. Mundy in charge. Among those taking part were Majors A. McMillan and B. Welbourn. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Adjutant Hewitt and Major Johnson.

Following the Salvation meeting a request program was given, in which Majors Bamsey and Wellman and Mrs. Major Cameron took part.

On a recent week-night the Field Secretary Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, led a public meeting in which Brigadier H. Newman and Officers of Toronto East Division participated. During the testimony period, led by Mrs. Best, a man testified that he had been attracted to the meeting through the open-air meeting held previous to the indoor meeting. He said he had been feeling lonely and despondent when he heard music from his hotel room, and thanked the Band for the cheer brought to him as well as the opportunity of witnessing for the Master.

A number of Officers and Bandsman D. Gentry, who had been welcomed home after serving with the Navy, spoke, and the Field Secretary gave a thought-provoking address.

Bringing a potent message of warning and entreaty to his hearers, the Commissioner spoke on a subject that was appropriate to the present times. Urging all and sundry to give heed to the direction in which they were proceeding, he counselled the saved and unsaved alike to prepare for the great Accounting Day.

Brigadier Green piloted the hard-fought prayer meeting which bore results to which reference has already been made.

Supporting the leader of the meeting were Mrs. Brigadier Green, the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Gibson, and other Officers.

## PROCEEDS FROM POTATOES

Handed by Club Committee to The Army

**E**NCLOSING a cheque for \$84.50 for The Army's work, the Agricultural Representative and Secretary of the Alliston 500 Bushel Potato Club, Mr. F. A. Lashley, in a letter to Commissioner B. Orames explains that this generous donation is the revenue derived from the sale of potato exhibits shown by members of the Club during its recent Achievement Day. The potatoes were auctioned off, with the aforementioned result.

"The committee in charge decided to turn the proceeds over to The Salvation Army," Mr. Lashley adds.



Mayor R. Saunders of Toronto participated in the recent Anniversary cake-cutting ceremony at Dovercourt Citadel. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Hepburn, visitors from Philadelphia, are in the centre of the group, while other Officers include Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green and Major W. Gibson (Corps Officer).

Six Bands took part in a deeply impressive Farewell Festival to the Band conducted by Commissioner Dalziel in the Brunswick Town Hall during November, 1940. The Commissioner presented a suitably inscribed Salvation Army Flag to the Band.

One instance showing how the men were loyal to the Flag can be glimpsed from a letter written by Captain C. Bautovich, who, describing a visit to a military camp, said: "I was conducted by a sergeant to the Bandsmen's quarters. It was now evening and the men were free from duty. As we approached, the sound of a piano-accompaniment was heard coming from one of the tents. With its music, men's voices in deep volume and rich harmony clearly rose on the night air. They were singing the immortal words, 'Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom, lead Thou me on!'"

"Upon reaching the tent, the sergeant drew back the flap, and there a scene met my gaze which made an indelible imprint upon my memory. In a tent refreshingly free from the color of tobacco were a company of uniformed men engaged in prayer, which alternated ever and anon with the singing of favorite hymns. Every night, I learned, a similar meeting was conducted, each man taking his turn in leading and reading from the Scriptures.

"I also learned that any soldier was welcome to attend, and that already a stranger had come seeking Christ."

## NATIVE ALASKAN SALVATIONIST

Presented With the Order of the Founder

**D**URING the annual Native Indian Congress at Juneau, Alaska, recently conducted by Lieut.-Commissioner W. Barrett, Field-Adjutant Charles Newton was presented with the Order of the Founder for "his love for souls and embodiment of all that the office of 'shepherd' implies . . . for erecting a Salvation Army Hall and for carrying on a full program at Kake."

The Field-Adjutant is the second Salvationist in the Western U.S. Territory to receive the award, the other being Major Jeanetta Hodggen, Hawaii.

## COMPANY MEETING ADVANCE AWARDS

After careful analysis of the report submitted in connection with the Young People's Company Meeting Advance held throughout the Territory during the first six months of 1945, awards have been made as follows:

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS WITH UNDER 50 MEMBERS: Company Meeting Advance—Hamilton IV (\$15). All-round Advance 1—Brockville (\$25); 2—Newmarket (\$15).**

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CORPS WITH OVER 50 MEMBERS: Company Meeting Advance—Charlottetown (\$15). All-round Advance: 1—Twillingate (\$25); 2—Fredericton (\$15).**

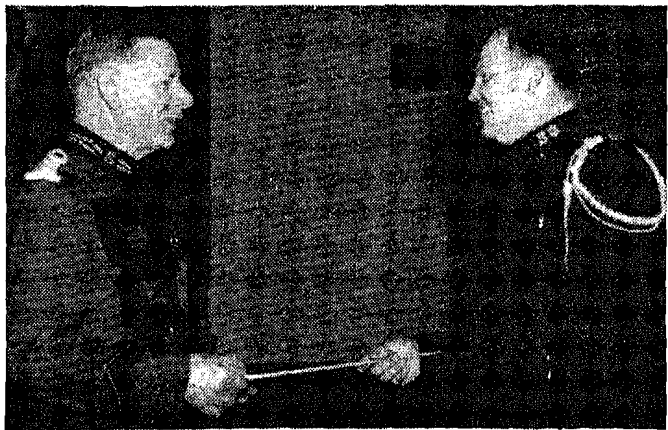
## BANDMASTER H. G. MERRITT

Called to Higher Service From Winnipeg

**O**NE of the most serious losses sustained by The Army's musical forces in the Canadian Territory and much farther afield, was when Bandmaster Henry G. Merritt, Winnipeg Citadel, was called to Higher Service early on Sunday morning, December 9, from the Manitoba capital following a brief illness.

The Bandmaster suffered a setback in health some little time ago, and was compelled to relinquish his Band duties, but later resumed them. He visited the Western U.S. Territory in connection with an Army musical event not long ago, and was also present at great Anniversary gatherings held recently in Kansas City. He also led the Winnipeg Citadel Band in a successful week-end campaign at Brandon.

Bandmaster Merritt, a member of the widely-known musical family of that name, held his position as leader of the Winnipeg Citadel combination for nearly thirty years, during which time numerous notable tours in Canada and the United States were successfully carried out. A few years ago the Bandmaster led the Band in some of its selections during a memorable visit to the Dominion Parliament Building at Ottawa, Prime Minister King requesting his mother's favorite song, "Tell me the old, old Story" to be played. The Band took part in many notable events, including the visit of the King and Queen prior to the outbreak of war. The



Bandmaster H. G. Merritt (promoted to Glory on December 9) is here shown receiving the baton from Captain Carl Lindstrom, Chicago Staff Bandmaster prior to conducting the Staff Band in selections during the recent great Anniversary Thanksgiving gatherings in Kansas City

## A VETERAN LEADER MARCHES ON

Lieut.-Commissioner J. Barr (R) Joins the Ranks of the Redeemed from Windsor, Ont.—Impressive Funeral Service in Toronto Temple, Conducted by Commissioner B. Orames

**N**OT a few veteran warriors of international repute during the past year or two have exchanged the cross for a crown, after having fought a valiant fight on earth. This ever-increasing throng was joined by Lieut.-Commissioner Joseph Barr (R), who had given long and faithful service in Canada, and also in more distant fields. The Commissioner was promoted to Glory on Friday, December 7, from Windsor, Ont.

Well past the allotted span of life, and not in robust health, the warrior had lived in honored retirement for some time in the Border city, having prior to this spent a period in Montreal and also the United States. Three children are Officers: Major Doris Barr, Superintendent of Nurses, Grace Hospital, Windsor; Major Kenneth Barr, serving in Germany with UNRRA; and Mrs. Major (Janet) Kingston, of New York.

The Commissioner was born at Moffatt, Scotland, and entered The Army's service from Scarborough, England, following which he was appointed to Truro. When still a young Officer he was transferred to Canada and did good work in the Ontario Corps of Stroud, Midland and Barrie. Then came appointments at the Pacific Coast in various capacities, both in Canada and the United States. A task to which he was sent in those early days was to help pioneer The Army's work in the Klondyke, in the colorful gold-rush days of 1898.

Later the Commissioner's name became associated with such large Corps as Winnipeg Citadel, Hamil-

ton I, and Toronto Temple, followed by work as Chancellor in Newfoundland and Divisional Commander in Saint John and Halifax, respectively. Varied appointments such as Military Work and Young People's Secretary brought him to Territorial Headquarters in 1919, following which he was appointed in charge of Montreal Division.

In 1923 the Commissioner, then Colonel, was appointed to the British West Indies as Chief Secretary, with headquarters at Jamaica, where another former Canadian Officer, Colonel F. C. Ham, to-day is in charge. He also later gave valiant service in the Missionary Field of Korea as Territorial Commander (at the same time that Commissioner B. Orames was in charge of North China), and retired from active service in that interesting country about ten years ago.

**F**INAL tribute to the life and labors of the Commissioner was paid in the Toronto Temple on Monday, December 10, in an impressive funeral service conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

A representative company of Officers, Soldiers and friends, many of whom remembered the Commissioner during his first days as an Officer in the Land of the Maple, when his sterling qualities and many qualifications early marked him for outstanding service to God and The Army, were present and participated in the quietly-uplifting service.

Brigadier A. Brett, Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Windsor, Ont., offered prayer, giving



Lieut.-Commissioner J. Barr (R)

thanks to God for an abundant life, rooted in the things of God and flowering to noble service for God and humanity in many lands. The bereaved members of the family were tenderly remembered at the Throne of Grace, and for them the consolations of the Spirit were sought.

The inexorability of death was impressed upon all present by the Territorial Commander's moving words of tribute, comfort and exhortation. In a little over one year, stated the Commissioner, in the Territory, three Commissioners and one Commissioner's wife had answered the Heavenly Call, the Territorial Commander recalling, with emotion, that it was but one month previous, to the day, that Mrs. Orames had been laid to rest.

The Territorial Commander referred to the promoted warrior's unswerving devotion to God under many skies, and averred that at that particular hour Lieut.-Commissioner Barr's kindly personality would be lovingly remembered in the Bahamas, in the far-off Orient, and even by the native Indians of the Klondyke area, even though the Gold Rush days during which he served the people were almost five decades removed. That all should make their "calling and election sure" was the lesson that the Commissioner drew from the life of the one whose earthly remains were soon to be laid to rest.

A link with the Commissioner's service in Korea was provided by the participation in the service of the Toronto East Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, who read a comforting passage of Scripture, and the Women's Chief Side Officer, Major Ada Irwin, who sang. Both of these Officers served under the Commissioner in Korea, Major Irwin being his private secretary.

A simply sincere tribute was paid by Colonel G. Attwell (R), who referred to his forty years' association and correspondence with the Commissioner. He referred to the Commissioner's arrival in Canada as a member of the "English Twenty"—a group of young Officers whose advent in Canada greatly augmented the strength of Officership in this country. The Commissioner's unusual gift for apt and picturesque expression in both the spoken and written word, and his ability to be "more than a friend" were especially noted by the Colonel.

The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, describing a long association with the promoted valiant, cited a chorus-composition of the Commissioner's that seemed aptly to epitomize his reliance upon God, and his confidence in the provision of grace for every burden of life. The Colonel's remarks honored the Commissioner's training of, and

## « THE MAIL BAG »

### HE KEPT THE FLAG WAVING

The Editor:

A recent issue of The War Cry contained an article on prisoners of war forming their own Corps while in camps, mentioning one by the name of Constable.

I am enclosing a testimony that

Bandmaster trained scores of Army musicians, many of whom have given outstanding service in various parts of the world. Some of his men recently returned home, after service in Hong Kong and internment in prison camps.

The Bandmaster was known for the quality of his Salvationism and his gentlemanly bearing. Salvationists and Bandsmen over a wide area will mourn his loss. Surviving, besides Mrs. Merritt and the children, are several well-known Salvationists, including Lieut.-Colonel Jas. Merritt, Mrs. Major Martin (Edmonton), Captain Ben Merritt (U.S.A.); Bandmaster Will and Bandsman Percy Merritt (Dovercourt).

this fine comrade gave me to read in a Sunday night meeting, while in hospital.

I would like to say that Percy Constable was one of the most zealous Salvationists that I have ever met. His testimony was genuine, and he told us many soul-stirring incidents that took place while he was a prisoner. He lost most of his personal things including his Salvation Army equipment, including a treasured miniature Army Flag. I was glad to be able to replace this with another one I had of my own, and when the boat pulled away from the dock, bearing many of the ex-prisoners of war homeward, Percy had the little flag waving back and forth until we couldn't see him any more.

While here in hospital everyone endeavored to bring cheer to him. He had one of those strikingly beaming faces which is almost contagious, and we were all sorry to see him go, in spite of the fact that we wanted him to get home to his folks.

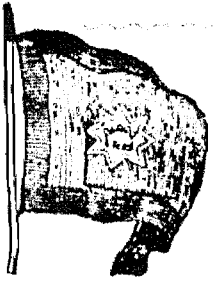
Allan McInnes,  
Victoria Citadel, B.C.

Comrade Constable's testimony follows:

"In the Old Land we very often use the term, 'Saved and kept,' and during this past four dark years I have proved God's keeping power. He has been a never-failing Friend to me, even in the darkest hours in Thailand, where white men had never been, Jesus was there.

"When we arrived in Thailand, it seemed almost impossible to hold any meetings, but after much prayer, we were able to do so, and give God the glory.

(Continued on page 13)



# THE ARMY SPIRIT

As Seen in a Recent Issue of The War Cry ::

The following is a short paper written by Pro. - Lieutenant Ruth Dray in connection with her Probationary lessons, requesting an article dealing with the current War Cry and a few of its salient features.

**M**ANY are the appreciative comments that reach us as Corps Officers from readers of The War Cry. It is indeed a paper well worthy of digestive reading and should be a means of inspiration and continual blessing to Salvationists everywhere.

Being a great lover of nature it was with appreciation and interest I read in a recent issue Captain George Cox's account of the Miner Bird Sanctuary. It was my happy privilege to visit this well-known spot some time ago, and enjoy in reality what is so ably portrayed here. Wonderfully simple, yet amazingly profound, are the revelations of God through His great fascinating outdoor creation to the observant mind and heart. Jesus Himself drew from nature many instances of the protecting, loving care of God our Father. Not one sparrow falls to the ground without His knowledge. What assurance and confidence this conveys to our oft-worrying, anxious, fretful spirits. Jack Miner stated that wild birds are those that fear man, yet he demonstrated in a remarkable manner how fear is transformed to trust, and animosity to friendliness. What a tragedy it is that so many of our "wild lives" have failed to grasp the lesson of the birds and submit to the great Master Tamer, the Friend and Transformer of human lives. Ours is the task of proclaiming Him with devotion, and zeal, and patience—like "Uncle Jack."

## Youth Attracts Youth

"The young people of to-day will be The Army of to-morrow," is a well known and oft-repeated phrase. If this is the case, can too much time and effort be expended in making sure that our young people are grounded and firmly established in those things which make for strong and resolute soldiers of Jesus Christ and The Salvation Army? It is gratifying to note with what enthusiasm and vigor Youth Rallies have been inaugurated. Youth attracts youth—sincere, earnest young people with a real testimony, a God-given message, a heartfelt song. This is a startling proof to the critical, cynical, doubting young person that the challenge is for youth, and that there is something in its acceptance, vital and strong and real. No effort is

## THE OLD WELLS

**T**HERE is an appealing selection in The Army's music which urges the backslider to "go back to the old wells."

Isaac's wise course took him back to the old wells his father had dug; where his father Abraham had found a fresh flowing and satisfying stream. He re-opened them and found more and better water than had rewarded his digging of new wells in new fields. And there at Beer-sheba, the old well of Abraham, the Lord appeared to Isaac and reassured him and confirmed to him all the gracious promises made to his father. Not only that, but those enemies who had opposed Isaac in Gerar, headed by their King Abimelech, voluntarily came and sought a covenant of peace with him.

ever wasted that is bent in securing the young for Jesus!

A great deal has been said about the good old days, when the spirit of Salvationism burned at white heat within the breasts of the veterans of long ago—when in the midst of vile persecution and bitter hardship God's saints stood fearless and steadfast. And it is with a thrill of exultation we realize that this spirit has not been quenched or dimmed.

## Modern Heroes of Faith

A stirring account of Salvationists "in the midst of the fire," prisoners within the camp of the enemy, proves beyond question that the power of God gripping the soul still is the great dynamic force that empowers and inspires and upholds in any and all circumstances. Here, in The War Cry, is a modern, up-to-date account of heroes of the Cross; young men who, within the horror-filled confines of the enemy camp sang songs of praise and adoration to their God. What a thrill must have surged through

their beings as they witnessed the miraculous power of God transforming lives in that place of darkness and sin. The sight of eleven of their comrades kneeling at their hand-hewn penitent-form must indeed be a memory that can never be effaced. Through their faithfulness and enthusiastic service in His Name their little band grew, and their influence spread, and eternity alone will reveal what lasting good was accomplished.

## All Nations and Peoples

This is the spirit of our great universal Salvation Army! Men and women and young people of every language and color united in love of God and a burning desire to extend His Kingdom. The little Japanese officer, despite barriers of position and race, has joined that great eternal band of all "nations and kindreds and peoples and tongues" that shall at last gather around "the throne of God and of the Lamb." The hope of the Christian is indeed a glorious one!

## Christ's Poverty

"Though He was rich, yet for your sakes He became poor, that ye through His poverty might become rich." (2 Corinthians 8:9).

**J**ESUS was poor! Paul's plain statement, "He became poor," invites no contradiction, and one has only to read the Gospels to be convinced that Jesus knew deepest poverty. Why He became poor is given in simple words: "... for our sakes ... that we might become rich." Just how poor He became we can know in part through studying His life.

Men generally measure wealth in family, money and social standing. To measure Jesus by these standards reveals not only lack of luxury but oft times a distressing need of the necessities of life.

He was so poor that He had nowhere to be born; so He was born in another man's stable, with beasts of the fields as the onlookers. Ordinary people enjoy the pleasures of home and family, but Jesus was poor in this regard for even His own brothers thought Him mad. Perhaps this is one reason why He wept with Mary and Martha at the grave of their brother. As a man He was poor indeed, for He did not have the love of wife and children as is given to other men, and one is tempted to wonder whether this gave Him such joy in restoring to the widow of Nain her son, and to Jairus his daughter. His only true possession was a mother who loved Him, yet was very troubled about Him; the other parent was father in name only.

## He Carried No Purse

Thinking of money, there is no record of Jesus carrying a purse, nor is it possible to picture Him with one. His labor in Joseph's carpenter shop would yield but a meagre livelihood. Only one who knew what it was to be without money would tell the story of a woman spending all day to find a small silver coin and calling in her friends to rejoice with her when it was found.

Jesus was so poor that to find tribute money he went to the mouth of a live fish. He was averse to men who thought of nothing but money, and in righteous indignation He drove money-changers and usurers from the temple. The publicans, obsessed with the love of money, He condemned. "How hardly shall

a rich man enter the Kingdom of Heaven," He said. Only a poor person would have understood the spirit of the widow when she deposited her mite in the collection, and the feelings of Lazarus at the rich man's table. Strange, too, that He who lived a penniless life, and will remain the world's most powerful example of happiness in poverty, was in the end betrayed for thirty pieces of silver!

## A Cup of Cold Water

Jesus was so poor that often He did not know where the next meal would come from. That food would always be provided by His Heavenly Father He knew, but it was necessary for Him on one occasion to beg a cup of cold water from a woman at the well of Sychar. A Sunday dinner, so the Bible says, was made up of raw ears of corn plucked as He and His friends made their way through a farmer's field. The daily provisions for His body were quite often supplied by two Bethany women. Of Himself He once said: "The foxes have holes and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of God hath not where to lay His head."

## God Answers

:: :: Prayer

I KNOW not by what methods rare,  
But this I know, God answers prayer.

I know that He has given His Word,  
Which tells me prayer is always heard,

And will be answered, soon or late.  
And so I pray and calmly wait.

Eliza M. Hickok.

## LAMPS AND LIGHT

**S**OME lamps are so covered with shades and beads that they do not give out much light. That was the trouble with the religion of the scribes and Pharisees. The man-made trimmings over the lamps of their lives—ceremonialism, intolerance, bigotry—obscured the light. That is our big trouble to-day. The light is more important than the lamp, but we magnify the lamp and discount the light.

Light has two missions—to show us how to find our way and to show up the beauty and reality of the world about us. If our religion does not do that for the folks we know, we may be fine lamps—either antique or modern—but we are not the light Christ spoke of.

All about us there are groping blinded hearts longing for the light. Are we busy with lamps and shades and beads and trimmings rather than helping them find the light that will reveal the beauty of our Father's world and show their tired feet the right road toward the Father's House?

Jesus urged others to enter into their closet to pray, but He had no closet, and so went into the wilderness and to the mountain tops for His seasons of devotion. The seamless robe He wore, we assume, was a gift. He had no pulpit of His own so He preached from a fisherman's boat.

For His one triumphal ride, hailed with mob acclamation, He rode on a borrowed ass, and being nomadic ministers, Jesus and His friends found it necessary to hire a room in which to celebrate the most solemn Jewish feast, The Passover.

## Nailed To An Enemy Cross

He had nowhere to die so the law nailed him to the cross of an enemy. When He was dying He had nothing to bequeath to His mother except His beloved disciple, John. When He died, they buried Him in the grave of a certain rich man.

For our sakes He became poor. He who was rich in power and clothed with the authority of God, humbled Himself and became obedient even unto the death of the cross. Through the poverty and humility of Jesus, we can claim the riches of God, for it was only thus that Salvation could be brought from Heaven to mankind.

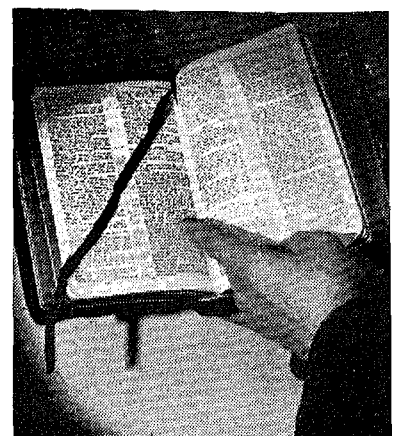
## "Thy Word Is Truth"

GOLDEN GLEAMS  
from the  
SACRED PAGE

## RETURN TO GOD

I HAVE blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and, as a cloud, thy sins: return unto Me, for I have redeemed thee.

Isaiah 44:22.





## The MAGAZINE SECTION

### A REDISCOVERED ART

#### The Making of Cement

**M**ODERN cement-making is an industry, really an art, which was lost for ages but rediscovered in the middle of the 18th century by the famous Scottish engineer, Smeaton, who built the first Eddystone Lighthouse that withstood the stress of wind and sea.

The Egyptians, the Carthaginians and the Romans all knew about cement and used it. The Pyramids are a proof of this fact. When the glory of Rome faded, cement-making seems to have vanished utterly, and later builders were nonplussed when it came to duplicating the enduring structures of the ancient architects. But Smeaton, looking for some substitute for lime mortar which set hard under water, hit upon it by burning impure limestone mixed with clay. Portland cement first appeared in 1824. An English stone mason, Joseph Aspdin, made it. His cement was called Portland because it bore a fancied resemblance to building stone quarried on the Isle of Portland.

### AERIAL DEVELOPMENTS

#### In the Land of Pyramids

**A**T present Egypt has two large International Airports (Almaza at Cairo, and Mariut at Alexandria), both fully equipped with all the latest technical equipment necessary to ensure the safe and regular operation of a large number of aircraft.

It also has several other aerodromes which, although not as elaborately equipped as the two main airports mentioned, are nevertheless adequate for the safe operation of a limited number of aircraft of varying sizes. The aerodromes at Gamil (Port Said), Embaba (Cairo), Dekheila (Alexandria), Minia, Assuit and Luxor are all equipped and manned to receive visiting aircraft engaged on internal services, and international aircraft that may require to land there in cases of emergency.

The Egyptian Government is endeavoring to increase the number of these aerodromes to the extent that every city will have its own airport and therefore be adequately served by air.

### PLACE OF SWEET LAGOONS

#### Fertile Hong Kong

**H**ONG KONG (properly Haing Kaing, which means the place of sweet lagoons) is an island of the Landrones (thieves) so named because of the notorious habits of their old inhabitants. It was not taken from China but ceded by China to Britain 104 years ago, a cession confirmed by treaty in 1842, with a Charter bearing the date of April 5, 1843.

The Peninsula of Kowloon was added by the Peking Treaty of 1860. In 1898 China leased the territory, to Britain, behind the Kowloon Peninsula to a line drawn from Mirs Bay to Deep Bay and adjoining islands, including Lantau—an area of 376 square miles which is mountainous with deeply indented bays.

(Continued foot of colum 4)



**W**HERE lies the land to which the ship would go?  
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.  
And where the land she travels from? Away,  
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.

Arthur Hugh Clough.

The Ship of Time sails from old seas into new, and only the Master Mariner's chart marks the plotted course

## Nature's Breakdown Gang

Efficient Scavengers and Eaters of Pre-fabricated Food, We  
Call Them Toadstools

**W**HAT is the difference between a mushroom and a toadstool? You have heard somewhere that a mushroom peels easily, doesn't blacken a silver spoon, won't kill slugs. But I, says an English expert, know a toadstool which peels like a banana, won't stain silver, slugs thrive on it. You wouldn't. In three or four days after eating it you'd be dead and no doctor could help you. So much for these so-called tests. This toadstool is *Amanita phalloides*, the Death Cap. Ninety per cent of the people who die from fungus poisoning are killed by this particular one. There are half-a-dozen other sorts that are poisonous but much less deadly. But the general run of toadstools—and there are some 2,000 different kinds in this country—are not poisonous. About a score are really wholesome and appetizing and, of these, we in England pick out one and call it the mushroom.

Apart from the few eatable ones, you may ask what is the good of all these toadstools: what are they in aid of? Think of a wood growing on year after year, the leaves falling every autumn, an occasional tree blowing down, branches snapped off in gales. Now why doesn't the whole wood get simply snowed under with the rubbish piling up in a score of years? It is the toadstools that do the scavenging. Ordinary plants live on a very plain diet—soil and air. Toadstools have got a bit beyond this. Like us, they prefer their food pre-fabricated. So they suck their nourishment out of dead leaves and branches, slowly reduce them to a mush, rot them down until they go back into the

soil as food for more green plants. Toadstools clear up the mess.

But a fungus that can rot dead stumps doesn't always stop at that. I am often called in to Bristol gardens where some treasured tree has suddenly died. Running through the rotted tissues are chalk-white wefts of a fungus. I ask if there were ever any old stumps in the garden. No, they can't remember any. Perhaps I see a bit of a pit in the lawn . . . what is that due to? Then someone remembers. Oh, yes, there was an old stump there before the war: we dug it out, more or less. Don't you remember, George, what a crop of toadstools came up there the next autumn? Well, there's the clue. A fungus was rotting the dead stump and the roots of the living tree grew out to touch the rotting ones. The fungus spread to the living roots, went a bit further each year, came at last to the butt of the tree, slowly bored in, turned the bark to pulp, and that was the end of a good tree. The moral is, don't plant trees near rotting stumps and if one of your trees die of root rot, don't plant another in the same place.

One last conundrum—do toads sit on toadstools? In my laboratory at Long Ashton I have a photograph of a toad doing a "King of the Castle" act—squatting fair and square on the top of a toadstool. The print first appeared in *The Times* and that is all I know about it. So at least one toad has sat on a toadstool, though, as far as I know, he is the only one. And whenever I look at that picture I can't help wondering . . . Was it, or was it not, a put-up job?

## :: ODDMENTS and ODDITIES ::

Items of Interest From the News Columns of the World

It is estimated that, of every food dollar spent by Canadian housewives today, 35 cents goes to purchase dairy products of one kind or another.

Australia lost 25 million sheep out of its total of 125 million head—one out of every five—during its recent drought, according to an official report.

A new Canadian five-cent piece, made of nickel instead of steel, will be issued in 1946. The new coin will be 12-sided and similar in other respects to existing

five-cent pieces. It will be issued and accepted in addition to the copper-colored nickels turned out in 1942 and the steel coins made in 1943.

It is estimated that the United States has lost fifty million acres of land by erosion, and another fifty million is in bad condition through the same cause.

Canada has a forested area estimated at 1,220,405 square miles, which is exceeded only by the forests of the Union of Soviet Republics and of Brazil.

Inspiration and ::

:: Information in

Picture and Paragraph

### A SNAKE-LESS ISLAND

#### Anticosti Has No Amphibians

**I**RELAND is not the only island without snakes. Anticosti, in Canada, is another. This is a large island off the mouth of the St. Lawrence River. It is over a hundred twenty miles long and thirty or more miles wide, or somewhat larger in area than the state of Delaware. The island is rocky, heavily forested and, in spite of its serpentless condition, it remains almost uninhabited. It was once the property of Henri Menier, a wealthy chocolate manufacturer of France, but is now owned by a large pulp and paper company.

For some reason Anticosti has neither reptiles nor amphibians of any kind, no snakes, frogs or toads. Several varieties of these creatures are found across the water on both the north and south shores of the St. Lawrence, but somehow they have never established themselves on the island itself.

During the Menier regime an attempt was made to supply this lack by importing a large number of frogs to the island ponds. It was hoped that, if they became established there, they might help diminish the swarms of flies that plague the Anticosti forests during the summer. The experiment failed, however, because flocks of black ducks took to devouring all the tadpoles and baby frogs as fast as they appeared until they had exterminated them again.

### OFF TO THE ATLANTIC

#### Newfoundland Expedition Leaves For the Far South

**W**ITH her new armor-clad and with her hull sheathed with greenheart for protection against the storms and icefields which she will be encountering in about two months' time, the Railway motor vessel *Trepassey* left Newfoundland recently for adventure into the Antarctic.

Lining her decks as she warped away from the pier, the crew and craft were given a hearty send off by a small gathering of people who had waited nearly all morning for her departure, while the sirens of other ships in the harbor tooted "bon voyage" as the black painted hull slipped out through the gap.

On this the second trip of a Newfoundland vessel into the Antarctic—a follow up of the 23,000 mile voyage of old wooden-sides herself, *S.S. Eagle*—the *Trepassey* is skippered by the *Eagle's* former master, Captain Sheppard, and is carrying an 18-man crew together with several naval officers. Other members of the expedition which will be pushing on to the Deception Islands in the far away south will be picked up at points enroute.

Most vociferous part of the *Trepassey's* cargo are the fifty-five Labrador huskies who will be given a chance to test their sea legs on the long, long trip. Several of the dogs were roaming around the decks before sailing, much to the amusement of the crowd on the pier.

(Continued from column 1)

The alluvial soil in the valleys is extraordinarily fertile, yielding two crops of rice annually. Hong Kong prior to its cession to Britain was a barren rock, its only inhabitants being a few fishermen.

## AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



## Right Use of Leisure

SOMETIMES I find myself wondering what people are going to do with the extra leisure for which they seem so anxious. Will they really be all the happier for having less to do? Will they know how to employ the idle hours?

We certainly do not want a return to old days of drudgery. Emancipation from such soul-destroying servitude as many endured is a victory demanding gratitude.

But when all is said, the happiest people are the busiest. The old proverb about Satan and the idle hands is still true. The right use of leisure is going to be a matter of great importance in the future.

### A MOTHER'S WISE ADVICE

THE other day I heard of the young son of a Corps Sergeant-Major who asked his mother if he might accompany his school chum to see "a really first-class" film. "This is something everybody should see," he argued. "Phil says it would do me good—and you like me to see things that do me good! Phil's mother lets him!"

"H'm," said mother. "Where is Phil in his class?" "At the bottom. He never knows his lessons," was the reply.

"Where are you?"  
"I'm top again!"  
"So I thought!" replied mother. "And if you want to keep your place in class, you must keep on as mother has helped you to do all along. Time for lessons and sleep and play—and little time for filling your brains with 'good thrills' when you ought to be concentrating on work!"  
But, despite all that the mother knew, she had not quite carried the lad's judgment.

A week later he said: "Do you know you're a very wise mother? Phil got all his sums wrong this morning and teacher said to the class, 'This is a boy who spends all his spare time at the pictures. His head is full of thrillers, and, let me tell you, it's no good anybody thinking he is going to win a scholarship that way.' Just what you said, isn't it, mum?"

Needless to say, the young son gained his scholarship with flying colors and is now at high school.

### TIME HELD IN TRUST

THE whole problem is summed up in that little story. Many people are now enjoying a little more leisure than they did during the past few years. Such time is held in trust. It can be thrown away or it can be used to profit in preparation for the many tasks that are ahead. It is the person who has prepared who meets the emergency well; the planner of his own time becomes the planner of the time of others.

When our hours are given to God we have always something urgent and exciting to do, for His service is full of the adventure of helping others.

## THE SONG THAT REACHED A LISTENING WORLD

Broadcast Message Reaches Listeners From Atlantic to Pacific

REACHING radio listeners, Salvationists, friends, groups and congregations, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, conducted a Christmas Coast-to-Coast broadcast on Sunday afternoon, December 16, from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Toronto studios. The broadcast was one of a series of Religious Periods arranged by the National Religious Advisory Council regularly over the same network.

Of a seasonable character throughout, the broadcast came through the frost-laden air as clear as a bell, and the various and well-arranged items comprising it must have brought inspiration and blessing to the vast and widely-scattered radio audience.

The musical portion of the broadcast, before and following the Commissioner's message, was provided by a Women-Cadets' Vocal Trio, and instrumental music by Captain E. Parr (cornet), Major A. Moulton (concertina), and Adju-

tant C. Everitt (organ). Mrs. Adjutant Everitt contributed vocal solos.

Christmas, the gladdest season of the year, brought people of all nationalities to the lowly manger of the Christ-Child, said the Commissioner in his address. Dark though were the conditions in His day, history had repeated itself in these confused and chaotic modern times when the sense of direction largely had been lost and a Saviour desperately needed. The world, however, still is able to catch the harmonies of the Angels' song, the speaker said, narrating an incident in which Army musicians and a press reporter figured, and later effectively illustrated by a cornet and concertina duet played by two members of the broadcasting party, followed by "The Angel's Song," sung by Mrs. Adjutant Everitt.

The appropriate Scriptural Benediction, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee . . ." pronounced by the Commissioner brought the broadcast to a close.

## In the Antipodes

General and Mrs. Carpenter Warmly Welcomed by Civic Leaders and Salvationists in Tasmania and Hobart. Salvationists Serve Thousands of Needy Persons in Norway

(By Cable)

TASMANIANS gave the General and Mrs. Carpenter a cordial welcome, after a flight from Melbourne. At Launceston a Civic Reception by Mayor Alderman Clark, and dinner with the "Fifty-thousand League," preceded a march-past of Salvation forces and a Salvationist welcome in the Citadel, where a drink-slave was one of two seekers.

The Rotary Club, and Civic authorities with Lord Mayor Soundy, united with Church leaders to welcome the International Leaders to Hobart. The General called for a new approach to world problems—the way of the changed heart. A broadcast and review of Army forces was followed by a final campaign in the Town Hall, the Lord Mayor presiding.

Twenty-five Swedish Officers on Relief Work in Northern Norway are serving a thousand people daily in fifteen degrees below zero, and an Officer-nurse attends four hundred patients at one centre, where the Church in turn becomes meeting-place, dispensary, dining-hall and dormitory. Thousands of Finnish refugees are also being cared for in Sweden.

Moving messages by Far East repatriates reinforced the Chief of the Staff's appeals, when he and Mrs. Baugh conducted a week-end campaign at Luton, Eng.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## Under the Southern Cross

Further Details of the General and Mrs. Carpenter's Australian Campaign

By Colonel Jas. A. Hawkins, Editor-in-Chief of Army Publications, Melbourne

UNSTUDIED simplicity characterized the opening words of the General and Mrs. Carpenter when they set foot upon their native heath after their swift flight from England.

"As in the days of the gold rush in the West," said the General, "when The Army's helping hand went with diggers braving disease and disaster, so to-day we are making our contribution to the life of the nations."

Facing a glorious setting sun as she stood on the plane disembarkation steps and searched the kindly faces of those assembled on the tarmac, Mrs. Carpenter said:

"We are living to praise God and to further the fight for righteousness."

In every subsequent utterance with heartfelt sincerity and intimacy these Leaders have made plain their conception of Salvationism, stimulating the faith of their comrades in holy bonds.

At the close of a happy reception at Maylands Aerodrome, on the outskirts of Perth, they fed gum leaves

into a tiny camp fire over which boiled the traditional billy. The aroma of fragrant smoke refreshingly wrapped them about with the mantle of the days of their youth.

The next morning a call upon the Lieutenant-Governor of Western Australia, an official visit to the Premier of the State and a Civic Reception by the Lord Mayor of Perth were occasions for a gracious interchange of tributes. To representative citizens in the City Council Chambers the General told of the fruits of his conversion and Mrs. Carpenter recalled that when she commanded the Perth Corps half a century ago meetings were held in the skating rink, where now stood the civic centre.

At night, in Perth Fortress, Sir James Mitchell, accompanied by Lady Mitchell, publicly welcomed The Army's world Leaders.

The General's fund of Salvation anecdotes gave emphasis to his description of The Army spirit during the war years.

"There beats in the hearts of this Australian crowd," said Commissioner W. Dalziel, Territorial Commander, Southern Australia, "an emotion that could not be enshrined in words. We honor two such internationalists who are Australians indeed, but Salvation Army products through and through."

Representative greetings were offered by all ranks, from tiny tots to veterans.

### Gratitude and Praise

"We come with song and praise on our lips," said the General, "and great gratitude in our hearts that God has used such simple instruments in His service. Mrs. Carpenter spoke of finding faith in God through early-day experiences in Western Australia."

A broadcast opportunity from a local commercial station was seized by General and Mrs. Carpenter to show how home life with the mother in the midst and God as head over all promises great blessings for the nation.

The message from Her Majesty the Queen entrusted to Mrs. Carpenter was warmly received.

Officers' Councils in Subiaco Citadel occupied Friday, much time being spent in prayer.

Down town Perth was thoroughly stirred by a spectacular march late on Saturday afternoon, a colorful assembly representing all grades of Salvation activity. The General took the salute at a point where also the last of three open-air gatherings was held. Here a man knelt before thousands of on-lookers while the General counsel-

(Continued on page 13)



### Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

Modesty is an ornament becoming to all.

Many people pray like small boys who knock at the door and then run away.

It's right to put your best foot forward, but you won't get far if you don't follow with the other one.



# 1945 R E-T-R-O-S-P-E-C-T

## A Rapid Review of the Year's Activities in the Territory

**T**HE year 1945 will doubtless go on record as one of the most momentous in all history, for in it the most disastrous war ever waged by nations came to an end. Among the Christian people of the world the rejoicings were heartfelt; fervent praise and thanksgiving ascended to God; and the armed forces in increasing numbers were enthusiastically welcomed home toward the end of the year, including Salvationists.

So far as The Army was concerned, the latter part of the year saw plans being carried out for rehabilitation, and Red Shield Officers and workers were kept busily employed greeting home-ward-bound men, providing them with comforts and information, notifying relatives and friends and helping to solve many problems. Ranking officers everywhere expressed their deep appreciation of The Army's services on both home and overseas fronts.

Despite the hardness and indifference of the times, accentuated by war and its inevitable aftermath, many excellent spiritual campaigns in the Canadian Territory bore good fruit. Here and there revivals, all too infrequent, sprang up; the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major W. Ross, put in much lasting work, and the six-months' Young People's Company Meeting Advance, an intensive effort on behalf of youth, did much to build up this important phase of activity.

Trophies of Grace were captured for the Master, and several regenerated drink-slaves converted at Parliament Street Corps gave their testimonies during a Spiritual Campaign conducted by the Territorial Commander in Massey Hall. Captain Tom Crocker, Detroit Bowery Corps, ex-drunkard, also told his thrilling story.

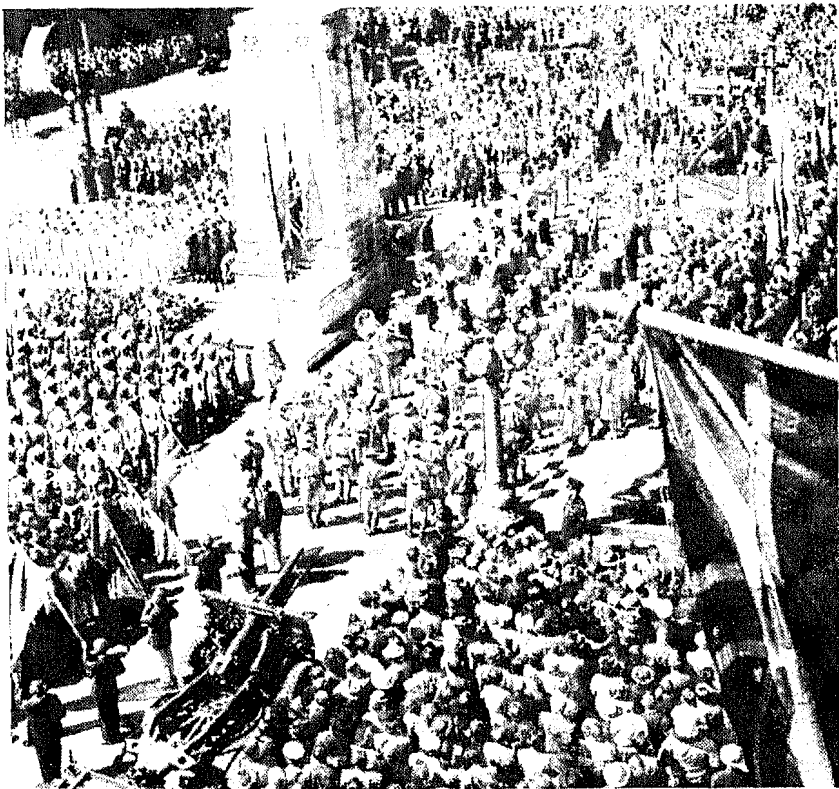
An increasing number of Corps reached their Diamond Jubilee year, notably Saint John, Ottawa I, and Halifax, all of these events being conducted by the Territorial Commander. In the last-named city, the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia entertained Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby (R) who opened The Army's work there sixty years ago. Regina's Golden Jubilee brought tributes from Saskatchewan's Lieutenant-Governor and other leading citizens, and an in-

teresting Anniversary in Vancouver was The Army's participation in gatherings at Stanley Park, near "Hallelujah Point," where the first open-air meeting was held fifty-eight years ago.

Many properties were added to The Army's list during the year. The new North Wing of Windsor Grace Hospital was opened by Lieutenant-Governor A. Matthews of Ontario, Commissioner B. Oramas presiding. Rehabilitation Centres were opened at various centres, including Saint John and Halifax. A Girls' Home was opened at Sydney, N.S. An X-Ray Department was installed at Ottawa Grace Hospital. New sites for Institutions were acquired in Montreal, Vancouver and other cities for future use and many Corps Halls were renovated.

Territorial and Divisional changes affected a number of Officers, and the present Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman were warmly welcomed to Canada. Colonel F. C. Ham was appointed in charge of the Central America and West Indies Territory, and Lieut.-Colonel G. Best was made Field Secretary. Numerous Canadian Missionary Officers returned to their homeland and news was received of Canadian Officers freed from internment.

Among other annual events the "Fearless" Session of Officers, both Canada and Newfoundland, reinforced hard-pressed forces out on the battlefield, and "The Challengers" Session took their places. In To-



Typical of Thanksgiving gatherings held in Canadian cities was this great assembly in Toronto, at which the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oramas, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, represented The Salvation Army on the outdoor platform.

ronto Colonel R. Hoggard was succeeded by Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner as Training College Principal.

From an international standpoint, The Army rejoiced over the resumption of activities in the formerly occupied countries, including France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and other lands. It was inspiring to learn that in many instances Salvationists, interned and free, had courageously carried on their activities so far as was possible. Stirring stories in which Canadian Missionary Officers figured, also came from China, Japan and Far East lands. Salvationists everywhere are now engaged in the formidable task of re-building the broken walls of their Zion, and do-

ing considerable rehabilitation work on behalf of war-sufferers in stricken countries as well. Two Canadian Officers are working with UNRRA, and a large number of Auxiliary Supervisors are still serving overseas.

Eminent personages came into The Army's news from time to time, King Gustav of Sweden receiving General G. L. Carpenter during his visit to that country, and Queen Elizabeth receiving Mrs. Carpenter in London. Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, with the relinquishing of that office, did so with the best wishes of Salvationists, for he, with Princess Alice, showed great good-will toward The Army. It is recalled also that he made the presentation of the Kaiser-I-Hind Gold Medal to Major Eva Crann, a Newfoundland Missionary Officer who rendered outstanding service to the Indian Government in time of war and famine. Prominent people in all parts of the Canadian Territory also paid tribute to The Army's Work, including General H. G. Cramer, commander of Canadian forces overseas.

The Army's losses in the Territory this year by death have been truly staggering, as the pages of The War Cry attest. A grievous loss was that of Mrs. Commissioner Oramas, whose godly character still speaks to numerous hearts; Commissioner B. Friedrich (R) passed to his Reward, as did also Lieut.-Commissioner J. Barr (R), and other warriors. President Roosevelt and other prominent friends of The Army are remembered by their works, and many fine Salvationist-servicemen were numbered among those who paid the supreme sacrifice. For the first time Army Songsters led a crowd of 50,000 persons in singing, during the Armistice Day gathering at Toronto City Hall.

In musical circles, Music Camps were held and exchange visits were paid by numerous Bands, including good-will visits by U.S. combinations. Numbers of Bandmen were received from active service overseas with enthusiasm, including Hong Kong, the Far East and Europe. A great loss was sustained when Bandmaster H. G. Merritt received the Home summons from Winnipeg.

With respect to financial campaigns, Home Front Appeals were held at most leading centres in the Territory at varying periods with successful results. In these efforts to supply The Army with "sinews of war," the assistance given by numerous groups of public-spirited

(Continued on page 13)



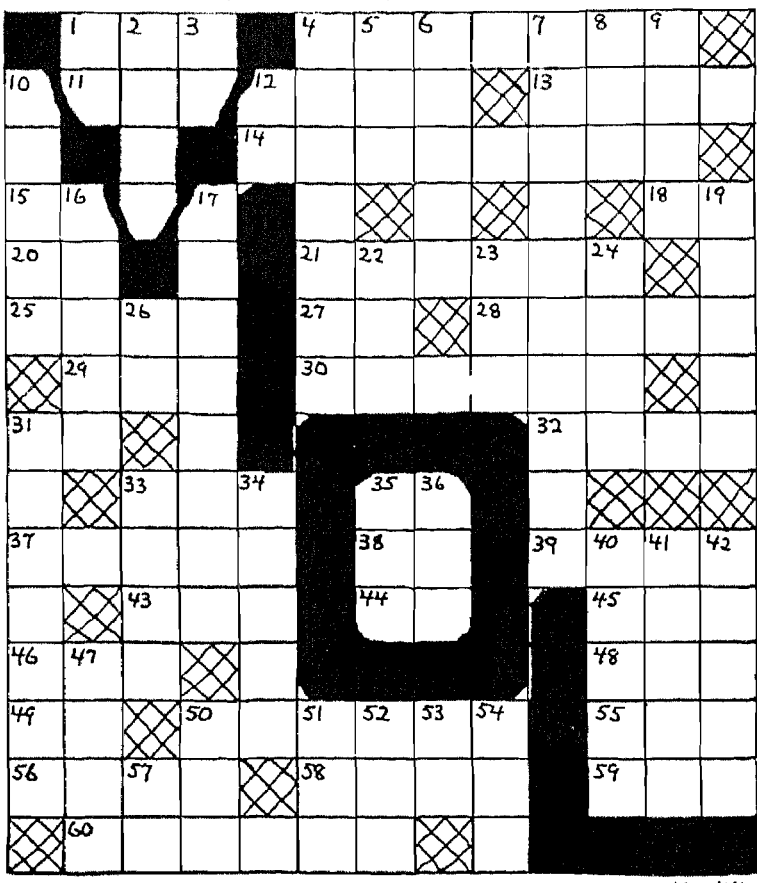
Above: Thousands of returned men took advantage of Red Shield facilities at various centres. Trains were met and comforts and books distributed to men homeward-bound from Europe and Japan.



Left: His Honor Albert Matthews, with Mrs. Matthews, opened the new North Wing of Windsor Grace Hospital, indicative of Social Service advance in the Territory. Commissioner Oramas (at rear) presided.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Makers of Music



No. 44

"Sing unto the Lord with the harp; with the harp, and the voice of a psalm. With trumpets and sound of cornet make a joyful noise before the Lord, the King."—Psalm 98:5, 6.

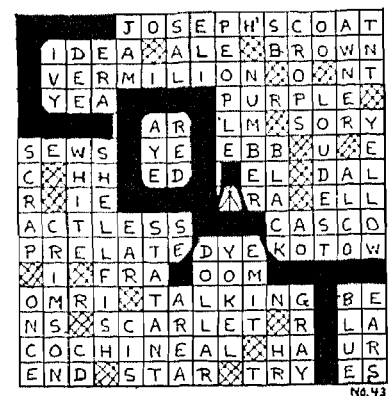
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Eggs
- 4 Miriam had a . . . when she sang her song of triumph. Ex. 15:20
- 11 Metal
- 12 Part of a shaft
- 13 Typical sand snakes
- 14 Musical instrument. Dan. 3:10
- 15 Before Christ
- 18 An altar. Josh. 22:34
- 20 Exclamation
- 21 Lyrical pieces to be sung to a musical instrument
- 25 Tibetan monk
- 27 Romans is one
- 28 "those that walk in pride he is able to..." Dan. 4:37
- 29 Nothing
- 30 "and with songs, with Gen. 31:27
- 31 Mark was one
- 32 Rustic pipe
- 33 Babylonian deity (var.)
- 35 Since
- 37 String of a harp
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Put off
- 43 Grain
- 44 Note in music
- 45 Religion
- 46 A religion of Tibet; good
- 48 Antelope
- 49 Old note in music
- 50 Dress goods
- 55 "his strange . . . Isa. 28:21
- 56 Measure of music
- 58 "David took an . . . and played with his hand" 1 Sam. 16:23
- 59 Born
- 60 "With trumpets and sound of . . . make a joyful noise" Ps. 98:6

VERTICAL

- 1 Part of the Bible
- 2 "chant to the sound of the . . . and invent to themselves in-

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



No. 43

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

- struments of music, like David"
- 3 Article
- 4 "lift up thy voice like a . . ."
- 5 "worketh no . . . Rom. 13:10
- 6 Variety of coffee
- 7 "they . . . his words" Luke 24:8
- 8 Before
- 9 Stringed instrument
- 10 "father of all such as handle the harp and organ" Gen. 4:21
- 12 Alleged force
- 16 "to the sound of the viol"
- 17 "sing unto him with the . . . and an instrument of ten strings"
- 19 " . . . not, nor be dismayed"
- 22 Mineral spring
- 23 Gibbon of the Malay Peninsula
- 24 Surfelt
- 26 Note in music
- 31 Instrument used in connection with idol worship. Dan. 3:5
- 33 "long blast with the ram's . . ."
- 34 Feminine proper name
- 35 Melody
- 36 Female saint
- 40 "and rejoice at the sound of the . . . Job 21:12
- 41 "as a tottering . . . Ps. 62:3
- 42 Another instrument used in idol worship Dan. 3:5
- 47 Auditory
- 50 Weight of India
- 51 Article
- 52 "come ye, buy, and..."
- 53 Judah's firstborn. Gen. 38:7
- 54 North Polar Distance
- 57 Volume

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

: NOTES :

GUELPH, Ont. We have a complete report of the splendid work of the R.S.W.A. at Guelph from Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. P. V. Ede. The membership has not diminished since the coming of peace, and the effort is being fully sustained. Finances are in excellent condition, and revenue continues to come in without solicitation. One hundred and fifty dollars has been donated for new materials received, and the women are beginning work on their new assignment of material. Knitting of civilian garments, including children's wear, and quilting are regular features of each week's work. In response to the appeal for ditty bags, 66 well-filled bags were received from Guelph, averaging a cost of \$6 each.

A shipment received this week contained 441 miscellaneous garments and 11 new quilts. Included in this shipment also were four complete outfits, for boys of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, from underwear to scarf and mitts. The money to cover cost of this clothing was donated and amounted to \$57.44.

During the war years the R.S.W.A. at Guelph worked for every local effort, being the agency for the Aid to Russia drive and co-operating in the National Clothing Drive, packing 1,400 garments donated by their own people at the Hall and spending considerable time sorting and packing at the Central depot. With the closing of the Active Service Canteen and the departure of the Royal Netherlands Forces, the mending service ended, but since that time members have shared in the knitting of comforts for the Corvette Guelph, wool being supplied by the city. We feel sure that our comrades at Guelph derive a great deal of pleasure in looking back over the record of the past six years' service. It may be of interest to our readers to know that this year, with the month of December's work still outstanding, the women from Guelph have shipped 6,370 garments to the Centre. Mrs. Ede is high in her praise of the women of the Corps, as well as the women from other affiliated groups. She makes special mention of the Utko Women's Institute who have made excellent contributions to the war effort. There is no suggestion of giving up in the Guelph area; in fact, plans are on foot to accomplish even more, if this be possible, in the days ahead. A thousand thanks to Mrs. Ede and all who have had a part in this good work.

ZEPHER, Ont. This is one of our most industrious affiliated groups. Unusual shipments are received from time to time, and the members here finance their own work entirely. This week nine large cartons arrived containing the following: 76 new quilts, 29 suits boy's and men's pyjamas, 26 girl's dresses, 65 knitted articles, 2 complete layettes, 1 girl's utility bag. Zepher is only a small community, and we marvel many times at the large number of garments received. The work is of the highest order. The quilts are so attractive and well made they could well be entered in a Canadian National Exhibition display. Many thanks to the women of this community for their service.

Here is a list of garments included in shipments received recently at this centre: Glanworth, Ont., 9 suits pyjamas, 21 dresses, 10 other garments (all new); Maple Point Sewing Circle, Gorrie Ont. (President Mrs. P. Willis), 8 suits pyjamas, 15 dresses, 40 miscellaneous garments; Corunna Women's Institute, 26 well-filled ditty bags; Cryslar, Ont. (President Mrs. I. Young), 11 suits pyjamas, 32 garments; Pepperlaw Women's Institute, 26 well-filled ditty bags; Cherryfield War Service Club, Moncton, N.B., 8 ditty bags for sailors; Ladies' Club, Sunny Brook, Alta., 11 skirts, 7 dresses, 16 other garments.

It is encouraging to reflect upon the splendid R.S.W.A. achievements of some of our smaller Corps such as Port Colbourne where there are so few to do the work. This week the group sent in 40 pair of socks, 33 pair pillow-cases, 7 pair sheets, 6 suits men's pyjamas. From Clinton we received 53 pair of socks, 8 sweaters, 25 quilts, 8 suits of pyjamas, 1 complete layette, and 148 other articles of clothing. From Listowel 400 garments; Thorold, 5 quilts and 95 other garments. We congratulate the comrades of these Corps, and appreciate every effort.

We shall appreciate hearing from some of our Corps and affiliated groups giving us some of the highlights of the work during the past six years, and plans being made for the coming months. There are many interesting incidents of which we hear nothing unless members throughout the country report them.

HELPING THE WAR WIDOW

Incidents of Little Known Activities

**A**MONGST the most needy war victims are women whose husbands have fallen in battle or who, previously widowed, find themselves bereft of an only son. An increasing number of such are finding help in The Salvation Army. A widow living in the North of Scotland heard that her son had passed away while on active service in India. She felt that if only she could obtain a photograph of the grave she would find some consolation. So she sought The Army's aid.

The Officer in charge communicated with a Salvation Army Officer in India and in a short time was able to supply the widow with photographs and negative, and to inform her that the cemetery authorities were arranging for a suitable headstone to be placed at an early date on the grave.

The wife of a Canadian returned to England for a holiday, but while

she was here her husband passed away. She found herself burdened with legal difficulties in strange surroundings at a time when she was least able to bear them. In her extremity she turned to The Army. The Department disposed of the property and wound up the estate to the widow's satisfaction.

Father to the Fatherless

When her husband, a man of wealth, passed away, an English woman was left with the additional anxiety over a wayward son in Australia. Her husband had attended to all business matters, including the payment of an allowance, concerning the boy.

What was she to do now? She asked The Army to help, and now The Army is acting as father to the boy, handling his finances and discharging paternal responsibilities as the father himself would have done had he been alive.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

**S**INCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner B. Oramas, Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

It is probable other Home Leagues are helping in this project, but there are a number of Corps without Officers in Northern B.C. whose people will be glad to share in the effort being put forth.



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## SERVICE WITH ZEAL

## Brigadier Margaret McLean Terminates a Career of Sacrificial and Abundantly Useful Officership

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:  
Adjutant Joshua Monk.  
To be Captain:  
Lieutenant Cecil Goodwin.

## APPOINTMENTS—

Major William Mercer: Divisional Young People's Secretary, Nova Scotia Division.  
Major Cornelius Warrander: Divisional Young People's Secretary, British Columbia Division.  
Major Arthur Calvert: War Services, Overseas.  
Major Herace Roberts: War Services, Currie Barracks, Calgary.  
Major Gerald Wagner: Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary.  
Adjutant and Mrs. George Crown: Vernon.  
Adjutant Dorothy Richardson, Fernie.  
Captain Evelyn Cranwell: Shellburne.  
Captain Margaret Millman: North Battleford (pro tem).  
Captain and Mrs. Frank Pierce: Nelson.  
Captain Dorothy Wambolt: Bridge-town.  
Lieutenant Ruth Bloom: Roseland (pro tem).  
Pro-Lieutenant Alice Jones: Bridge-town.

## RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Margaret McLean, out from Sydney, N.S., in 1908. Last appointment, Calgary Children's Home. On August 12, 1945.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel John Southall, out of Barrie, in 1884. From Toronto, on December 2, 1945.  
Major Robert Fullerton (R), out of Calgary, in 1910. From Victoria, on November 29, 1945.

**BENJAMIN ORAMES,**  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

## COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

NORTH TORONTO: Mon Dec 31  
BERAUDA: Thurs-Tues Jan 10-15  
HAMILTON I: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27  
\*Lieut.-Colonel G. Best and Major H. Broom will accompany

COLONEL A. LAYMAN  
(The Chief Secretary)

\*Wychwood: Mon Dec 31  
\*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY  
(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 31 (Watch-night Service)  
Earls Court: Sun Jan 6

Colonel R. Adby (R): East Toronto, Sun Dec 30  
Colonel G. Miller (R), Riverdale, Sun Jan 6  
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun Dec 29-30  
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Saint John Citadel, Mon Dec 31  
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Montreal I, Sun-Mon Dec 30-31  
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: London II, Mon Dec 31; London I, Tues 25  
Brigadier E. Green: Toronto I, Sun Dec 30 (morning); Long Branch, Sun 30 (evening)  
Brigadier R. Little: Fairbank, Sun Jan 6  
Brigadier H. Newman: East Toronto, Sun Dec 30  
Brigadier E. Waterston: Lisgar Street, Sun Dec 30  
Major A. Cameron: Lisgar Street, Sun Jan 6  
Major R. Gage: Fort Rouge, Sun Dec 30  
Major F. Howlett: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Jan 5-6  
Major C. Knaap: Orillia, Mon Dec 31  
Major F. Merrett: Shaunavon, Sun Dec 30  
Major A. Moulton: Lansing, Mon Dec 31; Hamilton I, Sat-Sun Jan 19  
Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Fri Jan 11; Long Pond, Sun 13

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL  
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Hamilton II: Sun-Mon Dec 30-Jan 7  
Niagara Falls: Fri-Mon Jan 11-21  
Guelph: Fri-Mon Jan 25-Feb 4  
Dundas: Fri-Mon Feb 8-18  
Thorold: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4

## HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

Brigadier A. Fairhurst: Lisgar Street, Thurs Jan 3; London, Mon 21; Chatham, Wed 23; Windsor, Fri 25  
LONDON-WINDSOR DIVISION  
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki: Woodstock, Wed Jan 2; Ingersoll, Thurs 3; London, Mon 21; Chatham, Wed 23; Windsor, Fri 25  
Wed Jan 2: St. Mary's, Lieutenant Tuck; Mon 7: London I, Mrs. Major Bexton; St. Thomas, Mrs. Major Ellwood; London IV, Captain E. McElhiney; Sandwich, Mrs. Major Bond; Windsor I, Mrs. Captain Brightwell; Tues 8: Walkerville, Major Stevens; Wed 9: London II, Major Rumford

**D**ESCENDANTS of those hardy Highland Scots who chose rugged Cape Breton as their home in the New World have contributed generously to Canada's growth; perhaps most conspicuously in fearless proclamation of the Word. It is not, therefore, surprising that The Army's forthright and fearless declaration of Divine truths attracted promising young Nova Scotians. One of these was Margaret McLean, of Sydney, C.B.

From the beginning of Army Officership, to which she dedicated her life in response to the revealed will of God, ability, loyalty and zeal marked her service. Now, with undimmed vision, the Brigadier is entering the ranks of the Retired Officers.

Commissioned in 1908 as Cadet-Sergeant, Captain McLean was soon sent in charge of Parliament Street Corps — excellent training ground for a young and enthusiastic Captain. A few months at Chester preceded six years Corps work in British Columbia. Returning to Ontario in 1915, Lansdowne Ave. Corps, Toronto, welcomed Ensign McLean and Lieutenant Alice Hayward, and since that time these Officers have worked in unison for the Kingdom.

Other Corps where the Lord honored this Officers' consecrated efforts were: Montreal VI, Lisgar Street, Earls Court, Windsor I, Riverdale, Moncton, West Toronto and St. Thomas. Not only were numbers of persons converted, but these Corps were strengthened by wise planning and faithful building.

A change of work came in 1933,

but no lessening of devotion or lack of Spirit-filled effort. The fascinating, if somewhat onerous, responsibility of managing The Army's Children's Home taxed every power of mind and heart, but to see 120 boys and girls growing in strength and happiness, and entering into the light of Jesus' love, were high recompense for exhaustive labor.

Children, not considered as "inmates," were studied as personalities needing love and care.

There will be many precious memories to bring satisfaction to this devoted Officer, but none more valued than those associated with guardianship of the little ones who have profited from her influence in the past twelve years.

## UNIVERSAL WEEK OF PRAYER

**T**HE Universal Week of Prayer, held annually by the Christian Churches in Canada, will take place during the first week of January (1-6), 1946, in harmony with the recommendation of the Continuation Committee of the World Conference on Faith and Order. The third week of January is also designated as the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

Coinciding as it does with The Army's intensive Spiritual Campaign in the Territory, Salvationists will be glad to co-operate with these efforts, and unite with Christian people everywhere for an outpouring of God's Spirit upon the world.

## Memorable Musical Week-End

## Marking Forty Years' Service the Vancouver Citadel Band Holds Outstanding Series of Gatherings Led by Noted Salvationist Composer and Conductor

**M**ARKING forty years of service the Vancouver Citadel Band (Acting Bandmaster S. Collier) held its most successful Band Week-End with Brigadier Wm. Broughton, Director of Music for the Western United States Territory, as special visitor.

Following a reception supper in Stanley Park Pavilion, a musical clinic was attended by all Bandsmen of Greater Vancouver. The Brigadier also conducted a practice with the Citadel Band.

On Saturday evening a brilliant program was given by the Citadel Band and Songsters, with Supervisor Garnet and Bandmaster Mace, of Newport, Eng., an accomplished pianist with the Royal Marines concert party. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, leader of the week-end, presided. Brigadier Broughton conducted several items and gave interesting comments.

On Sunday large audiences at every meeting heard the Band and Songsters feature many of Brigadier Broughton's compositions. In the afternoon music was provided by the Young People's Band

and Singing Company. The address of Brigadier Broughton was a feast of Salvation Army musical reminiscences.

Lieut.-Colonel Keith gave vigorous leadership in the morning and evening gatherings, and a deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailed.

Never in the Band's history have such a number of visiting Band leaders been present. Portsmouth and Newport Bands, of England, were represented as were San Francisco, Victoria Citadel, Calgary Citadel, Dovercourt Citadel, Nanaimo, B.C., together with local Bandmasters. A message was received from Supervisor Cliff Gillingham (Bandmaster of the Vancouver Citadel Band).

Terminating the week-end was a united musical festival held in the spacious Poursquare Church. Participating were the Citadel Senior and Young People's Bands, Grandview and Mount Pleasant Bands and massed Songsters. Lieutenant M. Chamberlain (piano accordion) and Songster Eileen Cook (soprano). Brigadier Broughton delighted the large audience with his comments.

## "MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE"

## Winnipeg Citadel Band Stirs Manitoba's Wheat City

**T**HE Winnipeg Citadel Band paid a week-end visit to Brandon on Saturday and Sunday, December 1-2. Billed as a "Salute to Victory," the series of musical meetings featured a number of returned servicemen in all engagements.

The Brandon Band embarked on a noteworthy publicity campaign, and assured the success of the mid-winter venture. Over two thousand persons attended the gatherings, and praise was heaped upon Bandmaster Merritt for the spectacular come-back his Band had made, after having been depleted of thirty-five of its personnel.

The Saturday night "Victory Festival" in First United Church was presided over by Dr. J. H. Evans, Principal of Brandon College. The doctor was warm in his praise of the war-time service of the Brandon Band and paid tribute to the selfless service given by the late Corps Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale, O.P.

On Sunday the Band filled out a program which delighted the hearts of Army Bandsmen, three open-air meetings, a visit to the General Hospital, a service of tribute at the grave of Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, two regular meetings and two musical festivals.

During the afternoon Bandsman Albert Cox represented the four Hong Kong repatriates and gave a graphic account of four years' imprisonment.

Members of the Brandon Welcome-Home Auxiliary were special guests and were introduced during the afternoon.

Mr. F. H. Young, chairman of the special committee, told of the splendid work of the Auxiliary in meeting trains and serving comforts.

The First United Church was packed on Sunday night for an inter-denominational "singspiration," following the evening meeting in the Citadel.

The playing of the Band and various individual instrumental and vocal items were well received and, under the genial chairmanship of F/Lieut. Walter Dinsdale, the concluding engagement of the week-end was in reality a "Jubilant Anthem of Praise."

From the moment that the Winnipeg Citadel Band stepped off the bus bringing them from Winnipeg, and into the Victory Tea with Major and Mrs. Allan and the Brandon Band, until the both Bands joined in praising Him "from Whom all blessings flow," Bandmaster Merritt and his men enjoyed the hospitality for which the Wheat City is famed.



The following Officers are deeply grateful for the great number of sympathetic messages received: Major Lola Dunkley, since the promotion to Glory of her mother from Chatham, Ont.; and Majors Hilda and Ivy Broom, also bereaved of their mother, promoted to Glory from Toronto, Ont.

Major Margaret Walker, Winnipeg, has been bereaved of her mother who passed away recently at Calgary.

Major and Mrs. Clyde Brooks, Englee, Nfld., have welcomed a son, Arthur Byron, to their home.

## Laid To Rest

## Impressive Funeral Service of Major R. Fullerton (R)

**T**HE impressive funeral service for Major R. Fullerton (R) whose promotion to Glory from Victoria, B.C., was announced in a recent issue of The War Cry, was conducted by Major A. McInnes and Major R. Shaw (R) and was largely attended.

Favorite songs of the promoted warrior were sung by the congregation and Songster Sergeant Mrs. Robertson. Major Shaw read a Scripture portion, and Major McInnes gave a message of tribute and comfort. Retired Color Sergeant Crossman was Flag-bearer.

The interment service was also conducted by Major McInnes and Major Shaw, Major Milley committing the loved ones to God's care and keeping.

At the memorial service, the Band played "Promoted to Glory" and Mrs. Major McInnes spoke. The Songster Brigade sang, and Major Shaw and Treasurer Scarff paid tributes to the godly and useful life of the Major. Songster Sergeant Mrs. Robertson and Deputy Songster Leader Mrs. Hayward sang.

## PRISON WORKERS MEET

**T**HE Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, represented the Canadian Territory at the second annual National Salvation Army Prison Conference, held recently in New York City. The sessions were opened by Commissioner D. McMillan, Major A. Baldwin, later taking over the chairmanship. Among the papers read was one contributed by Colonel Bunton, dealing with the problems confronting prison workers.

## VETERAN LEADER

(Continued from page 5)

example to, the three children, in that all are active Officers, following in the parents' footsteps.

The gathering closed with the singing of "For ever with the Lord," the Commissioner pronouncing the Benediction. A representative group of Officers and Bandsmen comprised the instrumental group which accompanied the congregational singing, and Adjutant C. Everitt was at the piano.

The brief committal service was also conducted by the Territorial Commander, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, interment taking place not far from the Empress of Ireland memorial. While chill winds swept across the slopes of what is for Canadian Salvationists a hallowed place, the group sang of the "Beautiful Home, where all is peaceful, bright and fair," and tenderly laid the earthly remains to rest. Colonel R. Adby (R) prayed for the bereaved.

## UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS

(Continued from page 8)

led and prayed with him. The Army's Leaders addressed each assembly, another man kneeling in surrender to Christ.

On Sunday morning the General spoke to Perth Fortress Bandsmen in their Bandroom prior to the Holiness meeting.

Old-time songs gave this crowded assembly a swinging send-off. The Scripture passage read by Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel spoke of streams in the desert and a way of Holiness.

"The last Holiness meeting we led was in Stockholm," said the General, giving a hint of the international scope of his position.

Mrs. Carpenter's forthright talk reiterated the certainty of God's promises to His people. There was an immediate response to the Penitent-Form appeal, a man and a woman hastening forward, with eight other seekers.

In the Capitol Theatre in the afternoon the Lord Mayor of Perth, Dr. Meagher, presided over a Citizens' meeting, when the General opened windows over a wide vista of Army service. Westralians were deeply touched by his pictures of British people's fortitude and delighted that Salvation Army work was maintained in countries blacked out by invasion. They reacted grandly to the General's assertion, "We do well to be proud of our Mother Country!" Mrs. Carpenter made a pointed appeal for surrender to Christ.

Mr. Ross McDonald, K.C., M.L.A., said he readily recognized how helpful The Salvation Army would be in world rehabilitation.

At night the International Leaders were "all out" for seeking the lost, speaking from the rail and passing amongst the undecided, while Commissioner Dalziel kept the battle moving until forty-four had knelt before the platform and another ten at improvised Mercy-Seats in the high-flung balcony. There were sixty-eight seekers during the week-end.

What was intended to be a Monday morning tea "Get Together" with a small group of retired Officers, became a half-hour broadcast over Station 6 P.M., the General and Mrs. Carpenter addressing a wide circle of Salvationists through the State by this means.

Mrs. Carpenter then met members of the National Council of Women, giving a message of powerful uplift and passing on greetings from Queen Elizabeth. The afternoon was occupied by a Women's Rally in Perth Fortress, Mrs. Commissioner Dalziel presiding. Guilds and other women's groups organizations delighting to do honor to a world-recognized woman Leader.

In the same building in the evening Soldiers rallied to meet Leaders who challenged, encouraged, stimulated and won all hearts.

## REVIEW of the YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 9)

citizens was more than appreciated. The help given The Army in numerous ways by Advisory Boards and their chairmen was of exceedingly great value, as was also the activities of the many Women's Auxiliary groups.

Emergency relief work done by The Army during the year included assistance rendered by Red Shield and other Army workers in the Halifax explosion. Many families received help through The Army's Social Service facilities, and hundreds of individuals, including Police Court and Prison cases, were helped back on their feet.

At a time when graduate nurses were sorely needed to supply the shortage, scores of these valued and skilled workers graduated from The Army's Hospitals across the Territory, many of the Exercises being presided over by the Territorial Commander. Incidentally, the standard of service and the quality and quantity of work done during the

which has already been made in these columns. Entitled "THE CHRISTIAN CHALLENGE—CHRIST IS THE ANSWER," this intensive effort to present the Saviour's claims to the unconverted and help build up the Kingdom of God in the Territory, will provide opportunities for all to take some definite part.

The earnest prayer of Salvationists and Christians are bespoken on behalf of the Effort, particulars of which will appear in the next issue of The War Cry.

### HOMEWARD BOUND

Missionaries Met in India

WRITING from Bombay, India, Captain Ivan Robson, Canadian Red Shield Services, reports that he had the pleasure of meeting Major and Mrs. Wm. Mephram and their children, who hope shortly to spend a period in Canada, their



Rallies and Councils were held at various Divisional Centres across Canada, the group of Officers shown above being taken at Hamilton, with the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton

year at these fine Institutions was greater than ever before. This also applies to Clinics, Receiving Homes and auxiliary activities.

As this issue of The War Cry goes to press the annual Christmas activities are in progress, including the distribution of cheer to needy families and homeless persons. As in former years citizens are generously responding to the appeal of the Christmas kettles.

The foregoing retrospect, limited by space, mentions only some of the year's highlights, but a multitude of activities, many of which, like the League of Mercy and other work, are carried on largely behind the scenes and receive only occasional public notice. The work of Corps Correspondents in supplying reports, readers contributing articles, and that noble and essential army of distributors which faithfully carry The Army's Winged Messenger to the public, all deserve mention and thanks.

As 1946 approaches preparations are under way for the Winter Spiritual Campaign, mention of

homeland. The Major and his wife, to whom reference has been made previously in The War Cry, have done considerable hospital work in the Netherlands East Indies, where they were interned during the Pacific War.

"It was my privilege to be the first Canadian Salvationist to greet these Officers since their release," states the Captain, "and together with Major and Mrs. Russell, everything was done to make their short stay in Bombay pleasant. Mrs. Mephram did not feel quite well enough to leave the ship (S.S. Orontes) but I was able to go on board to visit her. The sea voyage appears to be doing the travellers much good, and they hope to be in Canada before Christmas."

The Captain adds a postscript to the effect that he himself expects shortly to leave India for the Land of the Maple.

Cast thy bread upon the waters: and it shall return after many days.—Eccles. 11:1.

## HE KEPT THE FLAG WAVING

(Continued from page 5)

"One evening we were having an open-air meeting with The Army Flag hoisted, and a ground-sheet as the Mercy-Seat. On one side of us were the natives shouting their praise to Buddha, and on the other side the Japanese were rendering to Shinto. We were in the middle, praising the true and living God.

"That evening I spoke on the words, 'Looking unto Jesus,' and at the close I gave out the invitation for any to seek the Lord. We had three seekers at the Mercy-Seat, and what a joy it was to us! It made us realize that every place is hallowed ground. Two of the converts proved to be real followers of the Lord, and one died in the Faith.

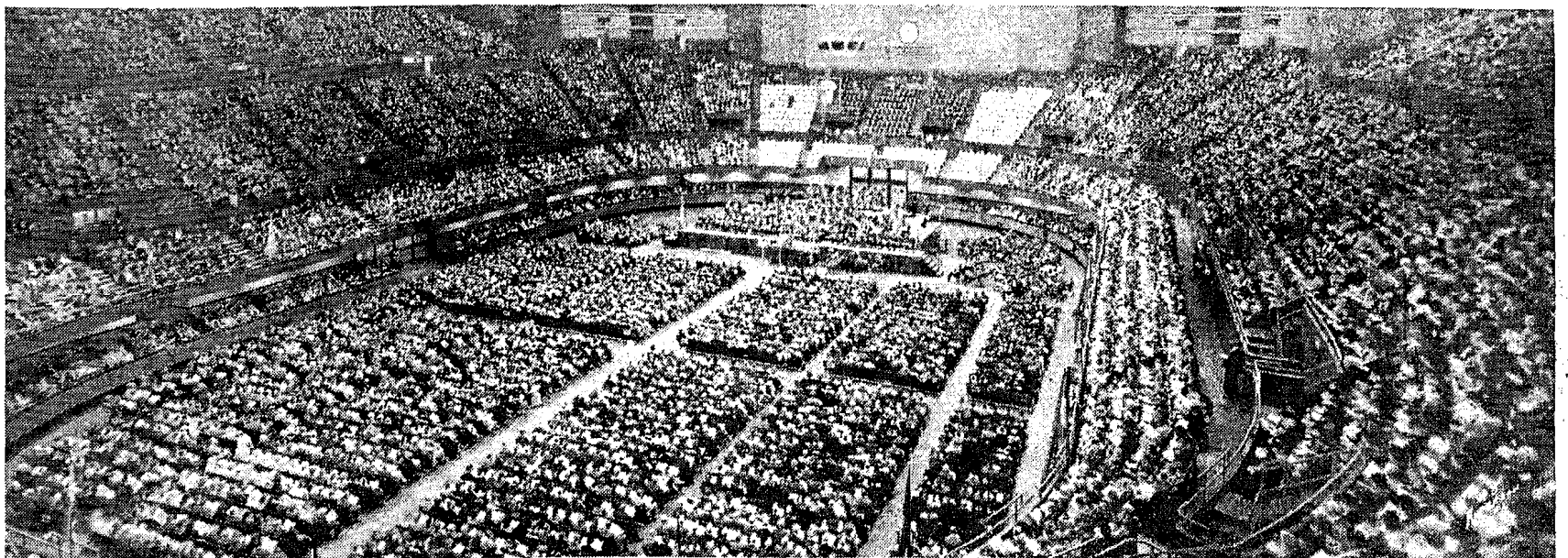
"There were some backsliders in the camp, and we arranged a Holiness meeting in a small barber's shop. I and two other comrades gave a short talk, and at the close there were five seekers. One of these has been left on his own, but has

proved faithful and claims now to be a full Salvationist.

"On another occasion there was an open-air meeting seeker who has proved to be faithful. The crowd was about 170 men, and it took courage, but he stood the test. Out of his day's pay of one dollar, he gave fifteen cents which he would otherwise have spent on cigarettes. He said he must give, as he was so grateful to God for the change that had taken place in his life.

### Prayer Was Answered

"After a time the Japanese authorities issued an order that there could be no singing or crowds in our open-air meetings, and so we had to stop. We felt very bad about this, but we banded together each night and prayed hard. We also made application, but nothing came of it until one of our number was sent to act as barber to the Japanese. He prayed and enquired if we could have our meetings. The answer was yes, and so God answered our prayers.



Kansas City was recently the centre of 80th Anniversary gatherings, when General George C. Marshall, the United States Army's Chief of Staff, and General Evangeline Booth (R) addressed a great Thanksgiving gathering in the Municipal Auditorium Arena

## :: Called to Their Reward ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown  
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

### SISTER MRS. M. HAINES Parry Sound, Ont.

One of the oldest Soldiers of Parry Sound, Ont., Sister Mrs. Margaret Haines, was promoted to Glory recently. She was converted in Ottawa during the command of Adjutant Galt and Lieutenant Bradley (Mrs. Colonel D. McAmmond, R). Later she entered the Training College from the Toronto Temple Corps, and was stationed at Barrie, Hamilton, Parry Sound, Chesley, Brampton and Uxbridge. After her marriage the promoted comrade lived in Parry Sound where her husband died a few years later.

During thirty-four years of Soldiership in the Corps she held the rank of Corps Sergeant-Major and Treasurer, and was an active Soldier until her passing.

Sister Haines' life was a living testimony in the community. Of a kind disposition, she was always ready to give a helping hand to those in need, and gave of her best to God and The Army.

Major C. Knaap, the Divisional Commander, assisted by the Corps Officer, Major F. H. Johnston, conducted the funeral service in the Hall which was crowded with neighbors and friends. Mrs. Knaap sang a favorite song of the promoted comrade, and Corps Sergeant-Major J. Charlton paid tribute.

### SISTER MRS. M. A. JENNINGS Ferne, B.C.

A great loss was suffered when Sister Mrs. Mary Annie Jennings, a much-loved comrade of Ferne, B.C., answered her Master's Call. The promoted comrade quietly showed her trust in God throughout her life. Following the promotion to Glory of her husband in 1906, she lost all earthly possessions in the Ferne fire. Sister Jennings bravely pressed on and cared for her children, with God as her strength.

During war years, the promoted comrade knitted many articles for soldiers, always praying that God would spare her to see the war won. God granted her request.

Many relatives and friends treasure the memory of this faithful Salvation Soldier. Major Gladys Jennings, Hedgewood Home, Kingston, Ont., is a daughter.

### BROTHER G. DIAMOND Change Islands, Nfld.

Brother George Diamond, one of the oldest and most esteemed Soldiers of Change Islands, Nfld., was promoted to Glory recently. He gave many years of valuable service to God and The Army, and was always at his post of duty. The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain E. Pretty.

### RETIRED SERGT.-MAJOR G. H. SIBBICK Earlscourt, Toronto

Retired Corps Sergeant-Major George Henry Sibbick, a brave, happy warrior of God, was recently promoted to Glory to meet the Lord whom he had served so faithfully and wholeheartedly since surrendering his life to Him many years ago at Wronsell Corps, Isle of Wight.

Converted when a young man, he became a Local Officer and a Bandsman, and was Corps Sergeant-Major before leaving for Canada in 1911. Arriving in Toronto, he immediately became a Soldier of the Earlscourt Corps and was commissioned Sergeant-Major during the same year. He held this position for a long period, giving his all and doing his utmost to promote the cause of Jesus Christ. He was actively engaged in this sphere of work until his retirement a few years ago.



Fifty-seven years of service to God and The Army constituted an admirable record! Friends and comrades gathered to pay homage to the much-loved Salvationist in the Earlscourt Citadel. Tributes of affection and esteem were voiced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E.

## Praising the Lord with Melody

Interest-filled Annual Band Week-end at Woodstock, Ont.

Green, and Band Sergeant Wenham.

Three daughters and a son are serving in The Army, carrying on their father's fine Salvationism.

### BROTHER R. PHILIP Estevan, Sask.

Estevan, Sask., has suffered the loss of one of its most faithful Adherents in the promotion to Glory of Brother Robert Philip. Although taken Home without warning the promoted comrade was ready, for he loved his Lord. Well known as an artist, his oil and water color paintings won many prizes in art exhibitions in various Canadian cities. A beautiful Honor Roll painted by Brother Philip for men of the First Great War hangs in the Estevan Town Hall.

The Lord called him home from a little room in which he was surrounded by many of his beautiful paintings. He and his wife were amongst the first to associate themselves with the Corps when it was opened forty years ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant S. Mattison, in the Citadel, where a large crowd gathered to pay respects to one whom they loved, and who will be remembered for his Christian kindness, cheery smile, ready humor, and humility. With his talent, he might have sought fame and fortune, but chose rather to live humbly as a Christian gentleman.

The thirteenth annual Band Week-end gatherings at Woodstock, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Dickinson) were conducted by Major and Mrs. Simester, of Oshawa, and resulted in times of blessing and encouragement. Bandsman John Deadman, of Detroit, was a visitor with his son, Leonard, who provided outstanding musical items during the week-end.

The Corps Officer presented the visitors to a large crowd on Saturday evening, and a typical Salvation Army week-end followed as indicated by the titles of some of the items given by the Band and Songster Brigade: "The World for God," "Jesus Saves Me Now," "In the Ranks," and "Joy in The Army." Major Simester related some of his wartime experiences, the Girls' Quartet sang and cornet solos were played by Leonard Deadman.

On Sunday afternoon the Citadel was almost filled for another musical program, a message by Major Simester, and an effective solo by Mrs. Simester. Many Salvationists and friends gathered for the morning and evening meetings during which a spirit of praise and freedom was prevalent.

Bandsman Bram Harris, who has been released from the Air Force, was commissioned Band Secretary. Bandsman Frank Crosby was commissioned as Band Librarian, and Bandsman Frank Bilbie is the Band Sergeant. Bandmaster Stanley Cracknell was recently elected by acclamation for a second term in the Woodstock City Council.

## We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DEAN, William.—Age 40; 5 ft. 3 ins. in height; fair complexion. Born at Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, Eng. Emigrated to Canada about twenty years ago. Last known address was Campbell, Ont. Farm worker. Mother anxious to contact him. 6073

GRANT, Benjamin Noble.—Was in Dental Corps, War 1914-18. Emigrated to Canada in 1918. M6077

SHERWIN, Hedley.—Age 43; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair, somewhat bald; dark eyes; dark complexion. Born in the U.S.A. Right hand missing. Last heard of two years ago from Mountain Park. Believed to be working either in a pool room or mine. Father anxious for news. 5816

SPENCE, John.—Last known address c/o Mr. I. E. Clarke, Freeman, Ont. Married Dolly Edwards, of Hamilton. Has two children, one named John Findlay. M6027

CARRINGTON, Mrs. Hannah. Age about 70 years; medium height; fair complexion. Born at Pontycymmer, Wales. Maiden name was Collins. Not heard from since 1924, when she visited relatives in South Wales. Travelled back to Canada on White State Dominion Line. Uncle enquiring. 3030

## The Salvation Army Trade Department

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## HOME LEAGUE EVENT

Forty-five Home League members at Stratford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Corbett) were visited on a recent Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Home League Secretary, who encouraged and inspired each member with her earnest message. The meeting was conducted by Home League Secretary Mrs. J. Lowes.

Following the annual Soldiers' tea a meeting was conducted by the Corps Officer. A hearty sing-song was enjoyed, bright inspiring testimonies were given, and the Major gave a helpful message. God is blessing the Corps and several persons have reconsecrated themselves to God for service.

## A FORMER BATTLEGROUND

Special revival gatherings were conducted during a recent week at Hanna, Alta. (Captain G. Burkett), by Envoy and Mrs. Taylor, who at one time labored successfully in the Corps. Record crowds attended the Sunday and week-night meetings, and comrades and friends felt the influence of the Holy Spirit.

The Young Peoples' Work is developing. A rhythm band is encouraging steady attendance.



# Dovercourt's 58th Milestone

United States Officers Lead Stimulating Series of Gatherings

The 58th Anniversary of Dovercourt Citadel Corps, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Gibson) was suitably marked during recent week-end gatherings, when Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Hepburn, of Philadelphia, and a vocal-instrumental women Officers' trio, consisting of Mrs. Major J. Grace, Captain R. Davis and Captain J. Treleven, led three outstanding meetings.

During the series of gatherings, warriors of yesterday and Soldiers of to-day mingled their recollections of the glorious past and hopes for the future.

In the Sunday morning meeting the Colonel spoke regarding the truest meaning of Holiness as it related to Salvationists. He pointed out that this standard was not too high, and is a necessity if our cause is to continue to be a power for God in the world. During the meeting the Women's Trio and Band Male Chorus sang appropriately.

A capacity audience heard the Colonel in his address at night when he drew lessons from the text, "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." He said that Christ in His teachings always made the way of Salvation plain.

During the meeting the Women's Trio rendered "Beautiful Christ" on the trumpets, and also sang effectively "Just as I am." The Band played the selection "Room," and the Songsters contributed "I will arise." Mrs. Hepburn spoke and read the Scripture.

During the meetings the Colonel, a former Dovercourt junior, related early-day experiences, and expressed appreciation of the faithful service rendered by Officers and Local Officers alike in their training of the young.

The Monday night birthday gathering was graced

by the presence of Mayor R. Saunders, who in the course of his remarks, congratulated the Corps on its anniversary and on the good work being done by The Army in general. He urged the members of the Corps to look ahead to the future with confidence.

Besides the visiting Women's Trio, the Senior and Junior musical combinations of the Corps united to give a bright and interesting musical program. A special arrangement of "All Round the World" as a Trio vocal number, and "Praise Him with melody"

were greatly enjoyed. The Merritt sisters closed this gathering with a beautiful duet, "Bless this house." Other representative speakers to bring greetings during the evening were Alderman Arthur Frost, Rev. L. I. Hunter (for the district churches), and Mr. Harold Locke, president of Bloor Street Business Men's Association.

Later, Bandmaster W. Merritt spoke on behalf of the Local Officers in the Young People's Hall. Mayor Saunders cut the birthday cake and Major W. Gibson gave highlights of the Corps' history. The Major also presented to the gathering the No. 1 Soldier on the roll, Mrs. J. Hepburn. Special mention was made of Retired Sergeant-Major Ham, unable to attend through illness, who along with other older comrades represented those "pillars of the church" of whom the present generation are proud and grateful.

## STIRRING SCENES

Picton, Ont. (Adjutant N. McBride, Lieutenant M. Morgan), was the scene of much activity during the celebration of the sixty-first Anniversary. The Kingston Band (Bandmaster Carl Wenborn) visited the Corps for this occasion and the meetings piloted by Sergeant-Major Silas Ash and the Bandsmen were well attended, extra chairs being necessary. The presence of God was evident and three persons raised their hands for prayer.

An after-meeting was held in a local theatre and Mayor N. McKibbin, supported by the Town Councillors, was the chairman. High tribute was paid to the work accomplished by The Army.

On Monday night, comrades and friends gathered in the Citadel to enjoy a musical program rendered by the Belleville Songster Brigade (Songster Leader T. Adams). Sergeant-Major W. Hart, of Belleville, was a capable chairman and greetings were brought by local ministers. The singing was a means of blessing.

Sixtieth Anniversary meetings were recently held at Prescott, Ont., when souls were won or reconsecrated to God. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, and Major F. Moulton were with the comrades on this happy occasion, the visitors being assisted by the Corps Officers, Captain L. Goldsmith and Lieutenant R. Goldsmith.

The gatherings began on Saturday night with an open-air meeting, followed by a musical program, when the Divisional Commander acted as chairman. Among those taking part in the program were Major Moulton, Divisional Young People's Secretary, the Brockville Band and Singing Company, and an instrumental sextet from Ottawa.

The Sunday meetings

# Our Camera Corner



Taking part in anniversary gatherings at Dovercourt Citadel conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Hepburn, of Philadelphia, Pa., was a women Officers' cornet trio here seen in action. Members are (left to right) Captain R. Davis, Captain J. Treleven and Mrs. Major J. Grace



The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, cuts the Anniversary cake during recent Jubilee observances at Prescott, Ont. Also in the group are the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major F. Moulton, and the Corps Officers, Captain L. and Lieutenant R. Goldsmith

## THE VETERANS RETURN

Comrades at Guelph, Ont. (Major P. Greatrix, Major M. Parsons) are rejoicing as the men return from active service overseas. In the Young People's Corps, Treasurer P. Marshall has resumed his duties and Band Leader S. Crossland is now building up the Young People's Band, developing the talent of coming musicians. These comrades, with Songster Leader P. Smith and Bandsmen recently returned, took part in Remembrance meetings conducted by Sergeant-Major P. V. Ede, when veterans of World War I were also used of God to bless the people. The sacrificial offering was a moving feature of the Salvation meeting.

Major and Mrs. C. Worthington were welcomed to the Corps recently.

## Anniversary Rejoicings

Uplifting Messages in the Foothills City

### MISSIONARY MEETING

Comrades and friends at Maple Creek, Sask. (Captain E. Marquardsen, Lieutenant G. Major) were blessed and inspired by a service held recently by Major M. Johnsrude, a Missionary Officer on homeland furlough from India. The Major gave interesting glimpses of his work in this far-off land and displayed some idols worshipped by the Indian people.

Major Johnsrude was stationed at Maple Creek seventeen years ago, and it was with much pleasure old acquaintances were renewed.

Well-attended thirty-third Anniversary gatherings were conducted at Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. C. Frayn), by Sergeant-Major Frayn, of Lethbridge. The Band of Love meeting on Friday night, with a record attendance, enjoyed the Sergeant-Major's talk. This was also the Spiritual night for the Youth Group. The High River Youth Group, with Captain W. Carey, conducted the meeting. A helpful message was given by Young People's Sergeant-Major Bill Skory.

During the Saturday evening impromptu musical meeting led by Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Williamson, greetings from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer, were read. Mrs. Adjutant Ratcliffe, a former Soldier of the Corps spoke on behalf of the young people. Home League Secretary Mrs. Weddell gave greetings from the Home League, and Sister Mrs. Kelter spoke for the Senior Soldiers.

A spirit of fellowship prevailed in the Sunday meetings. Sister Mrs. Kelter, one of the oldest Soldiers on the Roll, sang a duet with her daughter. Brother and Sister W. Darts, whose son was the first baby dedicated in the Corps, were present, Sergeant-Major Frayn gave a forceful message in the Monday night Soldiers' meeting.

After a heart-searching message by the Corps Officer on the following Sunday evening two young people surrendered their lives to God's service.

## JUBILEE JOYS AT PRESCOTT

who were led by the Colonel, who took as his subject for his Bible address, "Remember all the way the Lord hath led thee."

An Anniversary meeting was held in the afternoon, when Mr. H. W. Knight, the Red Shield Home Front Chairman, acted as chairman for the occasion. Rev. M. W. Heslip read the Scripture lesson, and musical items were rendered by the Ottawa sextet and individual soloists. Greetings were brought by Mayor, Dr. W. J. Taugher, and messages of greetings from former Officers of the Corps were read by Major Moulton.

The chief speaker was the Divisional Commander, who spoke on The Army's many-sided activities.

At night the Colonel led the Salvation meeting, when sinners and back-

sliders were urged to seek Christ.

Monday was the climax of the Anniversary meetings, when a number of Officers met at the Citadel for Councils in the afternoon, followed by a dinner together.

In the evening previous to the meeting in the Citadel, the Officers and comrades marched to the former battle-ground of The Army on Dibble Street, and gave thanks to God for His goodness. From there they marched to the main street, followed by an open-air meeting and a march of witness.

The final meeting was held in the Citadel, when the Smith's Falls Band and comrades took part. The Colonel's message on the subject of Calvary was the means of many determining to follow Christ.

### THE

## SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### BIBLE PORTION

Paul Rejoices in Persecution  
Sun., Dec. 30.....2 Cor. 11:5-12  
Mon., Dec. 31.....2 Cor. 11:13-21  
Tues., Jan. 1.....2 Cor. 11:22-33  
Wed., Jan. 2.....Acts 14:1-7  
Thurs., Jan. 3.....Acts 14:8-18  
Fri., Jan. 4.....Acts 14:19-28  
Sat., Jan. 5.....Matt. 5:1-12

### PRAYER SUBJECT

The Army's Work in Great Britain and Ireland  
Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

by the presence of Mayor R. Saunders, who in the course of his remarks, congratulated the Corps on its anniversary and on the good work being done by The Army in general. He urged the members of the Corps to look ahead to the future with confidence.

Besides the visiting Women's Trio, the Senior and Junior musical combinations of the Corps united to give a bright and interesting musical program. A special arrangement of "All Round the World" as a Trio vocal number, and "Praise Him with melody"

## TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11.00 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officers

AND -  
- BLESS

## THE YEAR IS GONE

Tune: "St. Peter"

THE year is gone beyond recall,  
With all its hopes and fears,  
With all its bright and gladdening smiles,  
With all its mourners' tears.

Thy thankful people praise thee, Lord,  
For countless gifts received;  
And pray for grace to keep the faith  
Which saints of old believed.

To Thee we come, O gracious Lord,  
The new-born year to bless;  
Defend our land from pestilence;  
Give peace and plenteousness.

From evil deeds that stain the past  
We now desire to flee;  
And pray that future years may all  
Be spent, good Lord, for Thee.

O Father, let Thy watchful eye  
Still look on us in love,  
That we may praise Thee, year by year,  
With angel-hosts above.

All glory to the Father be,  
All glory to the Son,  
All glory, Holy Ghost, to Thee,  
While endless ages run.



their light over all the world; especially in non-Christian lands where millions have yet to find the gate to Salvation and Heaven.

Its author was born at Shrewsbury, England, on December 13, 1823, and was graduated when he was twenty-two from Oxford University. In 1846, a year following his graduation, he was ordained to the ministry and served in a number of important English parishes. In 1888 he was appointed bishop of Bedford and later he served as bishop of Wakefield. His hymn, "O Word of God Incarnate," was turned out in 1867 for a supplement to "Psalms and Hymns," a volume which he and a minister friend, the Rev. T. B. Morrell, had published a dozen years earlier.

The tune, "Aurelia," to which "O Word of God Incarnate" is usually sung, was composed years earlier than the poem itself by Samuel Sebastian Wesley for another hymn, "Jerusalem the Golden." Samuel Wesley, the grandfather of Charles Wesley, famous hymnist, served as organist in some of England's greatest cathedrals, including those at Winchester, Gloucester, Hereford and Exeter. He wrote many splendid old hymn tunes which have come down to the church of today.

In 1897, shortly before his death, Bishop How was honored by being invited to write a hymn to be sung by church groups throughout the British empire on the occasion of the sixtieth anniversary of Queen Victoria's accession to the throne of England.



FOR EVER THE SAME

Words by Brigadier H. J. French  
Allegro moderato  $\text{♩} = 128$

Music by Bandsman E. Owen



From *The Musical Salvationist*, September-October, 1945.

## OVERSEAS NEWS

**The Army's Leaders Campaign in Eastern Australia — Commissioner H. Bullard Promoted to Glory From England — Canadian Red Shield Band Participates in First United March Since the War**

[By Cable]

**M**EMORIES of former contacts were vividly revived, when the General and Mrs. Carpenter were welcomed by Government and Civic authorities and crowds of Salvationists in Sydney, Australia. The Revival League prayed for nine hours in preparation for the Campaign. The General dedicated the New Assembly Hall. The Congress Hall was packed for the three-hour Welcome-Home meeting, twelve seekers being registered.

The Army chartered a steamer to take Salvationists to Manlay for the Mayoral Reception and Mass Meeting there. The General dedicated the latest model Club Mobile for Australian forces in Japan, Mrs. Carpenter praying the dedicatory prayer. A Soldiers' Rally opened the week-end campaign in Sydney, The Army's Leaders recalling their own swearing in and examining Salvationist fundamentals.

The Town Hall was packed for the Sunday meetings. Premier Hon. William McKell presided in the afternoon, when the Methodist minister who led the General to Christ, was present.

Officers' Councils, a Home League Rally, and a Rotary luncheon were among the campaign features. Seekers numbered eighty-eight.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner Chas. H. Baugh) conducted a meeting in East London with members of the Retired Officers' Fellowship, whose president, Commissioner Henry Bullard, one of four Pioneer Officers to India in 1882, has just been promoted to Glory.

The Canadian War Services Band, campaigning in Paris, participated in the first united march since the war.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

# O WORD OF GOD INCARNATE

O Word of God Incarnate,  
O Wisdom from on high,  
O Truth, unchanged, unchang-  
ing,  
O Light of our dark sky:  
We praise Thee for the radiance  
That from the hallowed page,  
A lantern to our footsteps,  
Shines on from age to age.

The church from Thee, her  
Master,  
Received the gift divine,  
And still that light she lifteth  
O'er all the earth to shine.  
It is the sacred casket,  
Where gems of truth are  
stored;  
It is the heaven drawn picture  
Of Thee, the living Word.

**B**IBLE lovers have always been fond of this hymn, written in 1867 by William Walsham How, bishop of the Church of England, to glorify the Scriptures.

In beautiful, simple language it emphasizes the divine origin of the Word of God, its value as a beacon to guide men and women through the storm of life and the responsibility of the Bible truths—to spread